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# Firefighters respond to West Liberty disaster

Responders describe scene of destruction as ‘war zone’

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In the aftermath of the EF3 tornado that leveled the Eastern Kentucky town of West Liberty last Friday, a handful of firefighters from Jessamine County and Nicholasville were among those who answered the calls for help.

Jessamine County Fire Chief Mike Rupard, whose department is a member of the Bluegrass Emergency Response Team (B.E.R.T.), said the needs were many. In all, 14 Jessamine County Fire District members responded Friday night after being called out at 6:55 p.m., along with three Nicholasville firefighters who were called out around 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

“Jeff Anderson (former fire chief in Wilmore and current chief in Morehead) got the initial call from Morgan County because they were able to establish radio contact with them,” Rupard said. “His conversation with them was, ‘Send everything you’ve got; we’re completely destroyed.’”

Rupard said once B.E.R.T. arrived, the level of destruction was unfathomable.

“Everything was collapsed,” he said. “Telephone lines were down, electric wires and trees were across the roads, and there was so much debris on Main Street that they were pushing up and cutting paths to get through town. It reminded me of a war zone; the pictures really don’t do it justice.”

Once B.E.R.T. arrived, they

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**“They (the Morgan County leaders) were doing a great job, but they were just so overwhelmed with so much stuff going on.”**

Jessamine County Fire Chief Mike Rupard



Top: Jessamine County firefighters searched through the rubble of a demolished food store in West Liberty on Saturday. Above: County firefighters prepared to begin searching for survivors Saturday morning in Morgan County.

## Food, supplies being collected for Kentucky tornado victims

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As the Eastern Kentucky towns of West Liberty and Salyersville continue in the early stages of recovering from the EF3 tornado that ravaged their respective communities, Nicholasville and Jessamine County firefighters are continuing their efforts to help those residents by collecting nonperishable food items.

“There is a group in Morehead that feeds needy people,” Nicholasville firefighter Jerry Stephens said. “They see the need there (West Liberty and Salyersville), so

they made contact in Frankfort, and they’ve set them up a place to feed people. This past Saturday, they fed between 800 and 900 people in Morgan County and another 100 people in Magoffin County.”

Stephens said since the state gave the group approval to open a kitchen to feed residents, local fire departments are now collecting nonperishable food items to help the cause.

“We’ve set up a place here to supply them,” Stephens said. “We are collecting any kind of (nonperishable) food donated

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# Severe weather complicates school-dismissal time twice

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The Jessamine County school district’s communication system was put to the test last week as severe weather threatened the area twice, both times when students were scheduled to be headed home on buses.

Schools were set for early dismissal on a scheduled half day last Wednesday, Feb. 29, when Jessamine County received a tornado warning as a storm approached from the southwest. Buses with elementary-schoolers hit the road after the warning passed, but a second tornado warning forced them to find the nearest safe location to stop, superintendent Lu Young said.

“It was, no pun intended, a perfect storm,” she said. “We had an early release, so the first time the warning came through was when preschool was getting out, so we had to hold the preschoolers; then it was time for everybody to get

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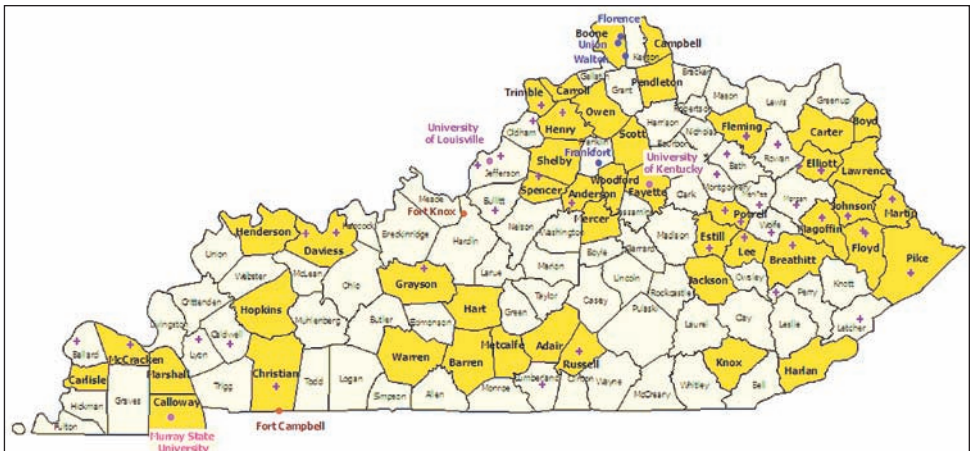
out for the early release. We get the elementary kids going, and then the warning sirens go off again; at that point, we directed all buses with elementary students on them to go to the nearest school building.”

The storms passed without any major damage, and all students were delivered safely. But many parents were confused about the messages they were receiving through the district’s One Call Now notification system, with many unsure if their children were on the road during the second tornado warning and some receiving

the call announcing a delayed release once their children were already home.

“Our plan is whenever we have an early release or a delayed release, we let parents know,” Young said. “Our buses are actually very regimented, and folks can count on what time they expect their kids to be delivered home, so we didn’t want to panic parents, so we started the One Call system. But it was for all five elementary schools plus the Early Learning Village, and it

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## Lack of storm shelters a concern

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Last week, Kentucky and neighboring states were ravaged by tornadoes that claimed dozens of lives and tore apart thousands of families. Jessamine County was one of the lucky areas to be spared; however, the tornadic winds exposed some “very serious flaws in the area’s preparedness” for many of its residents.

On Friday, the head of the

engineering and sciences library at the University of Kentucky, Susan K. Smith, was at work when the notice went out for all employees to go home to shelter as dangerous wind patterns were threatening tornadoes.

Living in a Jessamine County home without a basement, her first thought was to find shelter by calling the county’s fire and emergency-management departments for locations of shelters.

She was “shocked” to find

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out that there are none.

“We do not have shelters for people to go to before a tornado,” emergency-management director John V. Carpenter said. “We have shelter sites that we have set up for those who are displaced from their home, but there are not storm shelters to go in to get out of a storm.”

Concerned about future weather and infuriated by the events last week, Smith said



Nicholasville police reports

• Kathy J. Littrell, 53, 108 Holly Court, was arrested March 3 at Wichita Drive and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs with aggravated circumstances, leaving the scene of an accident/failure to render aid or assistance, and failure of owner to maintain required insurance.

• Benjamin T. Huntzinger, 27, 156 Garnet Drive, was arrested March 3 at Edgewood Plaza and charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Dorothy Shaw, 53, 500 Broadway Drive, was arrested March 5 at Jessamine County District Court and charged with 14 counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

• Robert R. Hicks, 36, 203 Foxwood Drive, was arrested March 1 at Green Street and charged with buy/possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle.

• Floyd M. Reynolds, 22,175 Virginia Ave., was arrested Feb. 27 at 703 Elmwood Court and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place, second-degree disorderly conduct, and fourth-degree assault with minor injury.

• Misty D. Baker, 31, 28 Buck Trail Drive, was arrested Feb. 26 at Orchard Drive and 141 Lauren Drive and charged with speeding 26 mph over the speed limit, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, reckless driving and falsely reporting an incident.

• Brandee Tillman, 19, 106 Circle Drive, was arrested Feb. 26 at 2149 Lexington Road and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct.

• Christian Sims, 20, address unknown, was arrested Feb. 26 at 2149 Lexington Road and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct, first-degree promoting contraband and possession of a controlled substance.

• Danny D. Sandifer, 30, of 301 Corman Drive, was arrested



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ed Feb. 25 at the same address and charged with felon in possession of a firearm.

• Stephen R. Cornett, 35, 1020 Wyndham Hills Drive, Lexington, was arrested Feb. 28 at 500 Beauford Place and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

• Melena R. Atkison, 46, of 2010 Hickory Hill, was arrested March 4 at the same address and charged with fourth-degree assault with minor injury and resisting arrest.

• Anthony C. Ponsetto, 51, of 924 Pinoak Drive, was arrested March 1 at the same address and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

• Clifford W. Fox, 29, 1509 Poortown Road, was arrested March 1 at Edgewood Drive and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, failure of owner to maintain required insurance and violation of conditions of release.

Jessamine sheriff reports

• Stephen M. Gannon, 27, 125 Suburban Court, Lexington, was arrested Feb. 18 on U.S. 68 and charged with driving under the influence, speeding 15 mph over the limit and driving with no insurance.

• Clifford W. Fox, 29, 1509

Poortown Road, was arrested Feb. 28 at 1509 Palisades Heights and charged with fourth-degree assault.

• Gwendolyn B. White, 31, 1660 Danville Road, was arrested March 4 and charged with driving under the influence.

Man facing rape charges

Nicholasville police arrested a 20-year-old man on second-degree rape charges last Tuesday, Feb. 28.

Dustin Hoover of Nicholasville was charged with second-degree rape, no force, by Nicholasville police detective Chris Love.

“This is a case involving a minor where (Hoover) had sexual intercourse with a minor under the age of 14,” officer Kevin Grimes said. “(No force) means he didn’t force himself on her.”

Second-degree rape is a Class C felony, punishable by 5-10 years in prison if convicted.

Jessamine 10th-grade scores up, 8th-grade scores down from 2010

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Scores from eighth-grade and 10th-grade tests released last week yielded a mixed bag of results for Jessamine County.

Average scores in each of four subject areas went down from 2010 to 2011 for the EXPLORE, given to eighth-graders in the fall; scores inched upward in each area for the PLAN, which 10th-graders take in the fall. Jessamine County’s EXPLORE composite average was 14.8, 0.4 points below the state average; the district’s PLAN average was 17.2, 0.2 above the state average.

Jimmy Adams, the district’s director of secondary schools, credited the PLAN increases to the high schools’ focus on the ACT for the past five years. The PLAN and the EXPLORE are both part of the ACT’s testing system.

“ACT will tell you if students are not doing well on EXPLORE, they’re not going to do well on PLAN or ACT, and we’re seeing those improvements on PLAN and ACT,” Adams said. “I’m not sure how to interpret that except that we’re making the effort that we need to in this area in focusing on it in high schools and middle schools.”

The high-level data are good indicators of whether the district is “on track,” Adams said, but the main use of the data from the tests is looking at individual students and planning interventions for those who don’t meet the established benchmarks. The percentage of students meeting PLAN benchmarks in 2011 increased in each area, with a



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West Jessamine Middle School counselor Missy Heady spoke with eighth-graders March 1 during the school’s implementation of Operation Preparation, a program to give individual attention to students’ interest and future plans.

major jump in science from 14.3 percent to 21.8 percent.

“We’re seeing improvement there — we need to see more,” Adams said.

A new program in place for eighth-graders is the district’s implementation of Operation Preparation, a statewide initiative that education commissioner Terry Holliday announced at a national ACT data release in Jessamine County last year. The program aims to give eighth-graders one-on-one meetings with community members who can counsel them about their future in school in and in careers.

West Jessamine Middle School had its part of the program Thursday, March 1, as 23 administrators, teachers and counselors from West High and West Middle had individual meetings with each eighth-grader to look at learning plans and interests and talk about EXPLORE results and their courses in high school.

“It was fun to be able to watch these kids interact with people that they’re going to have in class in future years, so they already get to know some of these people, and they’re also working with people that know them in middle school,” Adams said.

The PLAN and EXPLORE tests are part of a college- and career-readiness measure in Kentucky’s new Unbridled Learning accountability system, which replaced the old No Child Left Behind system after the federal government granted the state a waiver.

Adams said the change of focus from proficiency to college- and career-readiness is benefiting students.

“We’re having conversations with kids about what they’re going to do after high school, and we’re having it at a level much higher than we’ve ever had in the past,” he said.

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# Commission bans synthetic drugs

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The Nicholasville City Commission conference room was a sea of blue Monday night, Feb. 27, as 25 East Jessamine High School D.A.R.E. role models turned out in support of the second reading of ordinance 829-2012, which bans the possession or sale of AM cannabinoids, CP cannabinoids, JWH cannabinoids and HU cannabinoids — otherwise known as “synthetic” marijuana.

“Each one of these students you see out here in the sea of blue all submitted applications and went through a process to be accepted into our D.A.R.E. role-model program. We have very high standards that we set at the school to become a member, so it’s hats off to each member that you see out here,” East Jessamine school resource officer Billy King said. “They came tonight in support of the synthetic marijuana ordinance that is being proposed for a second reading in hopes to get to see that passed.”



East Jessamine High School D.A.R.E. role models turned out in support of an ordinance that banned possession or sale of synthetic drugs. The 25 students posed with members of the Nicholasville City Commission following the Feb. 27 meeting. PHOTO SUBMITTED

And they were not disappointed as the city commission voted 5-0 to pass the second reading.

“We’ve been talking about this now for almost a year, and Billy and the chief have been working awfully hard to get this together,” commissioner Johnny Collier said. “With some of the things that’s happened in the last 12 months, we just felt like this was very important not only to our young people, but everybody in the community. I think

this is something that is really going to help Nicholasville.”

The ordinance goes into effect Friday, March 9.

Last November, officer Billy King gave the city commission an overview of the problem and presented items the police department had purchased at Smoke N More, located at 108 Blueberry Lane.

King said the dangers of the substances were many, includ-

ing a marijuana-type high. Other effects from ingesting these products include hallucinations, vomiting, numbness/tingling, increased respiration and blood-pressure problems, King said in November.

King said the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration has classified “synthetic” products as “a drug of concern.”

The city commission dis-

cussed the ordinance during its Feb. 6 workshop. At that time, police chief Barry Waldrop asked the commission to consider holding a first reading of the ordinance.

According to the ordinance, a person is guilty of violating the trafficking if he or she “knowingly and unlawfully trafficks” the specified cannabinoids.

Likewise, a person would be

guilty of possession of the substances when he or she knowingly possesses them.

The penalty for such trafficking would be a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment for not more than 12 months, or both, for each offense.

The penalty for possession would be a fine of not more than \$250, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both, for

each offense.

Both would be considered misdemeanors.

Under the ordinance, materials, records, vehicles related to the manufacturing or distribution of the substances would be subject to seizure by the city of Nicholasville.

The Jessamine County Fiscal Court passed a first reading of a similar ordinance during its Feb. 21 meeting.

# Wilmore streetscape to be completed in six months

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After seven long years, the Wilmore Streetscape Improvement and Pedestrian Mall Project finally has a completion date set — Sept. 28, 2012.

Monday night, the Wilmore City council accepted a bid from The Allen Company to complete the project that includes roadway reconstruction of East College and North Walnut streets and full-depth construction turnouts on Lexington Avenue at the Asbury Theological Seminary library.

The streetscape improvements is the pet project of Wilmore utilities director Dave Carlstedt, who said he is glad to “see the end on the horizon.”

The plan requires construction of new sidewalks, lighting, signing and landscap-

ing along with new city water, sewer and conduit for utilities.

The Lexington-based company underbid six other companies earlier this month by projecting a construction cost of \$2,444,354.46.

Their bid came in about \$45,000 less than Free Contracting and nearly \$900,000 less than Meyer Midwest, Inc.’s bid.

The estimated six-month completion date did raise the eyebrows of city attorney Robert Gullette, who asked if Carlstedt was confident the company could finish in such a time and if there was a penalty for failing to meet the deadline.

Carlstedt assured him that the company was reputable and that there was a penalty of \$750 a day for each day the company went past the Sept. 28 deadline.

In other business, the council:

- accepted the 2011 financial statement analysis provided by representatives from Ray, Foley, Hensely & Company, PLLC.
- approved the transfer of \$871,532 from the bond fund into the general fund for 2012 and set aside \$100,000 for

sidewalk and road repair.

- approved the second reading of ordinance 638-12, which will close a portion of Johnson Court and the dedicated playground in that area.

The plat, located in Asbury Estates, is expected to be returned to Charles Crouse Sr., who dedicated the property to the city in 1965 and owns the surrounding property.

- heard from representatives from the Kentucky League of Cities on different health-care plans for employees and motioned to vote on a plan March 19.

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## Obituaries

### Emma Lowe

March 1, 2012

Emma L. Lowe, 86, of Nicholasville passed away Thursday, March 1, at the Danville Center for Health and Rehabilitation following an extended illness.

A native of Jefferson County, Tenn., she was a daughter of the late John and Emma Clark Collins. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Basil Lowe; a son, Thomas Collins; and several brothers and sisters.

She was a retired cook and was a member of Pigeon Valley Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lowe is survived by a daughter, Phyllis Hogan and husband Alfred of Hartford, Tenn.; a stepson, Kenneth Lowe and wife Jewell of Elizabethton, Tenn.; a sister, Mildred Shroyer and husband Dan of Fort Wayne, Ind.; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; special nieces Tammy Cobb and husband Roger, and Brenda Cobb and husband Rick, all of Nicholasville; and several other nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4, in the Chapel of Peace of Tetrick Funeral Home, Elizabethton, with Rev. David Caughran officiating. Music was under the direction of Belinda Alley. The family received friends from 1-2 p.m. Sunday prior to the service in the chapel.

The graveside service and interment followed the funeral service in the Taylor Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Roger Cobb, Richard Cobb, Steven Cobb, Anthony Hogan, Andy Hogan, Chris Hogan and Mike Alley. Honorary pallbearers were Kenneth Lowe and Randall Lowe. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the nurses at Central Baptist Hospital for the loving care given to Mrs. Lowe.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.tetrickfuneralhome.com](http://www.tetrickfuneralhome.com) and signing the guest book or by fax at 423-542-9499.

### Jason Abney

Feb. 28, 2012

Jason "Bird" Abney, 31, husband of Chrissy Carter Abney and son of Rich and Linda Abney Conaway, died Tuesday, Feb. 28. Jason was a native of Jessamine County and a graduate of West Jessamine High School. He was an employee of Helmsdale Apartments, a member of the Citizens Emergency Response Team, and volunteer at the Angel Food and Salvation Army. Additional survivors are children Brianna and Lucas Abney, maternal grandparents Mary and Carl Abney, and paternal grandparents Harold and Myrtle Stevens. A



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service of remembrance was held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Maple Grove Cemetery. Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home was honored to take care of arrangements. Donations in Jason's memory may be made to the family or the funeral home. [www.hagerandcundifffunerals.com](http://www.hagerandcundifffunerals.com).

### Emily Evans

Feb. 23, 2012

Emily Vaughn Evans, 96, of Wilmore died at Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington on Feb. 23 at 2:25 a.m. The cause of death was pneumonia. She was born in Wilmore Sept. 2, 1915, to Harry McDowell Evans and his wife, Mattie Harris Evans.

Emily moved to the New York City area in 1941 where she worked for what was then called the Women's Division of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, first at their 150 Fifth Avenue office and later at their new headquarters at 475 Riverside Drive, New York City. She served in several departments. While an administrative assistant in the board's Asia office, in 1949, she was asked to go to Korea to serve as field treasurer for the Methodist mission there. When the Korean war began, she, with other westerners, left Korea with only what they could carry. She and many others traveled to safety in Japan in the hole of what had been a cattle transport ship, the only thing available. She spent the next 18 months in Japan, still as an employee of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions.

After retiring from the Board of Missions, she returned to Wilmore, where she worked in student financial aid at Asbury College, now Asbury University.

In 1995, when Wesley Village Senior Retirement Community opened in Wilmore, she became a "pioneer" at Wesley Village, as the first residents were called. For the next 13 years, she lived at 130 Wesley Drive, one of the independent living "patio homes" at the village.

In October 2009, injuries sustained in a fall marked the beginning of decline in her health. At the time of her death, she was a resident of Wesley Village's new building, Holloway Cottage, the first small home for memory care in Kentucky.

Emily was a member of the Wilmore United Methodist Church, the church she attended as a child. She was a member of the Beacons Sunday-school class. She attended faithfully and was active as long as her health allowed.

Emily was a gifted pianist and vocalist. Music was her great talent and first love. She believed strongly in the church and its mission as God's creation and means of spreading the Christian message to the world. She loved classical music and the hymns of Charles Wesley.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Emily was a strong UK Wildcats basketball fan. For 18 years, she and three other women, her "basketball buddies," attended almost every basketball game

UK played in Rupp Arena.

She is survived by one sister, Martha Evans Sparks of Wilmore; and by two cousins, Johanne Harris Edwards of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dr. Martin H. Harris of Lancaster, Ohio. Her parents and one sister, Harriet McDowell Evans, preceded her in death.

The funeral was in Clark Chapel at the Wilmore United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27. Visitation was from noon until 2 p.m. Burial followed in the Evans family plot in the Wilmore Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alan Beuscher, Melvin Bowdan, Wesley Eisemann, Gary Story and Roger Woolums. Timothy Layton and Harland Lutz served as honorary pallbearers.

### William Stone Jr.

Dec. 23, 1953 - March 3, 2012

William "Bill" Stone, Jr., 58, of Wildwood, Fla., passed away Saturday, March 3. Mr. Stone was born Dec. 23, 1953, in Cincinnati and moved to Wildwood in 1982 from Nicholasville. He graduated in the class of 1972 from Jessamine County High School and was a dedicated employee for 30 years with Key Scales Ford in Leesburg, Fla., where he was the parts-department manager. He was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include his loving wife of 31 years, Karen; sons David and wife Jessica Stone of Inverness, Fla., and Jerry Carpenter of Wildwood; sister Vickie Brown of Ocala; father-in-law and mother-in-law Edward and Annie M. Price of Panama City; three grandchildren; and several aunts and uncles. Bill's life will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Banks/Page-Theus Chapel. Online condolences and memories may be shared by visiting [www.banksapagetheus.com](http://www.banksapagetheus.com). Arrangements are entrusted to Banks/Page-Theus Funerals and Cremations, Wildwood.

### Bruce Upthegrove

Feb. 29, 2012

Bruce Allen Upthegrove, 55, of Detroit Avenue, died Feb. 29 at his home. He was the son of Billie Sue Jordan Upthegrove and the late James Eugene Upthegrove. He was a former employee of Newtown Corporation. Additional survivors include four sisters, Beverly Upthegrove, Donna and husband Mike Rust, Connie and husband John Courtney, and Sabrena Wilson; a brother, Barry Upthegrove; numerous nieces and nephews; and a special lifetime friend, Melody McKinney. He was preceded in death by a sister, Judy Gayle Upthegrove. Services were at 5 p.m. Saturday at Betts & West Funeral Home with Carlos Elliott. Visitation was from 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Donations are suggested to the Living Donor Foundation at the University of Kentucky Hospital. [www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com](http://www.BettsandWestfuneralhome.com).

# Roads along US 27 brought into county system

#### Journal staff report

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The Jessamine County Fiscal Court brought several old state highways at the south end of the county into its own road system at a meeting Tuesday.

The resolution transferred Ky. 3026 (Danville Loop 2), Ky. 3027 (Danville Loop 1), Ky. 3028 (Hoover Road) and Ky. 3029 (Hoover Drive) from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to the fiscal court. Judge-Executive Neal Cassity said the transfers were part of an agreement with the state relating to improvements of U.S. 27.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the court:

- received a \$5,000 check Tuesday from the conservation district through an environmental

grant. The money will go toward cleaning up dead-animal carcasses.

- approved the best and lowest bid for the County Wide Clean Up from Veolia Environmental Services.

- approved a proclamation declaring March American Red Cross Month in Jessamine County.

- approved a budget amendment adding \$200,000 in revenues from county road aid and \$200,000 in appropriations for asphalt.

- approved the appointments to the library board of Ben Brown, Greg Burton and Terry Morgan, with Wini Yunker appointed to fill Morgan's current term while he recovers from illness.

- approved the Jessamine County Sheriff's Office excess fees of \$98,509.95 for 2011.

# Court date of mother charged with child endangerment moved to April

#### Journal staff report

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The mother of a 14-month-girl who was cited for child endangerment when her child was found in deplorable living condition and surrounded by marijuana smoke has sought legal council from attorney David Thomas.

On Feb. 16, Nicholasville police discovered Melinda K. Clemmons' daughter on the floor

of her home at 204 Edwards Drive surrounded by trash, smoke, discarded roaches and schedule III and IV narcotics.

On Wednesday, District Court Judge Janet Booth moved her hearing to 9 a.m. April 3, when she will face charges of endangering the welfare of a child and possession of marijuana.

Also on April 3, the other resident of the home cited by police Feb. 16, Matthew Cockerham, 31, will face the same charges

plus possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and probation violation.

Cockerham told the judge on

Monday that he could not afford legal council and was assigned a public defender.

The pair being charged arrived separately to court.

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located county and city officials and began setting up.

“They were in a parking lot outside a bank working out of a small utility trailer,” Rupard said. “We helped them set up a command and control center; they had total control and making all the decisions; we just told them what we could offer.”

Rupard said when B.E.R.T. arrived, the scene was total chaos.

“They (Morgan County leaders) were doing a great job, but they were just so overwhelmed with so much stuff going on,” Rupard said.

Rupard assumed the role of assigning and coordinating search-and-rescue teams.

“I put squads together for urban search and rescue,” he said. “We were sending teams out in a 15-mile radius from the center of town.”

Rupard said West Liberty had several firefighters willing to help, but because of the extent of the damage, their equipment was destroyed with the rest of the town.

“We used them more as a resource of radio communications and as guides into town,” he said. “Whenever we sent people in to (search an area), they’d know the location, and it was



Vehicles, including two police cruisers, were piled up in front of the West Liberty City Hall Friday following a tornado strike. It was the second tornado to hit the town in a week.

quicker because we didn’t have to look at maps. They could take us right to the area.”

Because of the uncertainty of the structures, the first night, search-and-rescue teams performed “hasty” searches, looking through windows and listening for people crying out.

“We didn’t do any void-type (going into collapsed buildings) until 9 the next morning,” Rupard said. “The structural engineer

would evaluate the buildings to see if they were structurally sound before we went in. (The first night), we made entry into some of the homes where maybe the roof was just going or the windows were broken out.”

The first night, firefighters located three deceased people and assisted several injured people out of houses.

“We had a lot of walking wounded, and the majority of the

people were just more or less in shock and people were just wandering around,” Rupard said.

Saturday morning, three members of the Nicholasville Fire Department were called up to provide hazardous-material services, Lt. Johnny Adams said.

“When we arrived, we walked into a war zone. It was something I’ve never experienced in my life,” he said. “I’ve seen tornado damage, flood damage, people

burned out of their homes on large fires, but it really didn’t prepare me for what we walked in on.”

Adams said the state’s unified command system did wonders in helping with the situation.

“They had commanders from the Bluegrass Emergency Response Team, the local Morgan County judge-executive’s office, Kentucky State Emergency Management all in place in a command role,” he said.

The Nicholasville firefighters were placed in operations under Rupard and were assigned to a bulk fuel storage facility on the southeastern side of West Liberty.

“We were to observe and find out what the needs were for any hazards we found,” Adams said. “We monitored the air quality and checked for any hazards. When we determined it was safe, the entire crew entered and we performed assessments and we shut off valves and uprighted containers that were leaking.”

Later, the NFD members were assigned to a search-dog team as they went from building to building looking for victims.

“If the dogs hit on something, the crew would start digging through the debris to try to remove victims,” Adams said. “The dogs never hit on anything.”

Adams praised the efforts of B.E.R.T. and the Jessamine County firefighters who arrived

the night before.

“What they were doing all throughout the night, searching and trying to find people trapped, their efforts were tenfold more than what we were doing,” he said.

B.E.R.T. training

Rupard said Jessamine County has been a member of B.E.R.T. since 1995, and this was the first major natural disaster it has worked.

“We have worked some small stuff, but nothing ever to the magnitude of a whole town,” Rupard said. “By being there, you really just had to take it in and ask, ‘Where do you start?’ As soon as you pulled into town, you really could just start working right then.”

“We had 20 hours of solid work time and four hours of travel. Once we stepped out of the truck, we didn’t stop until we left.”

Adams said no training could prepare firefighters for what they saw in West Liberty.

“We saw things that you cannot mock up,” he said. “There is no training that you can go through to prepare us for what we saw down there. And it’s something I really hope we never have to do again, but if we do, hopefully we will be better prepared.”

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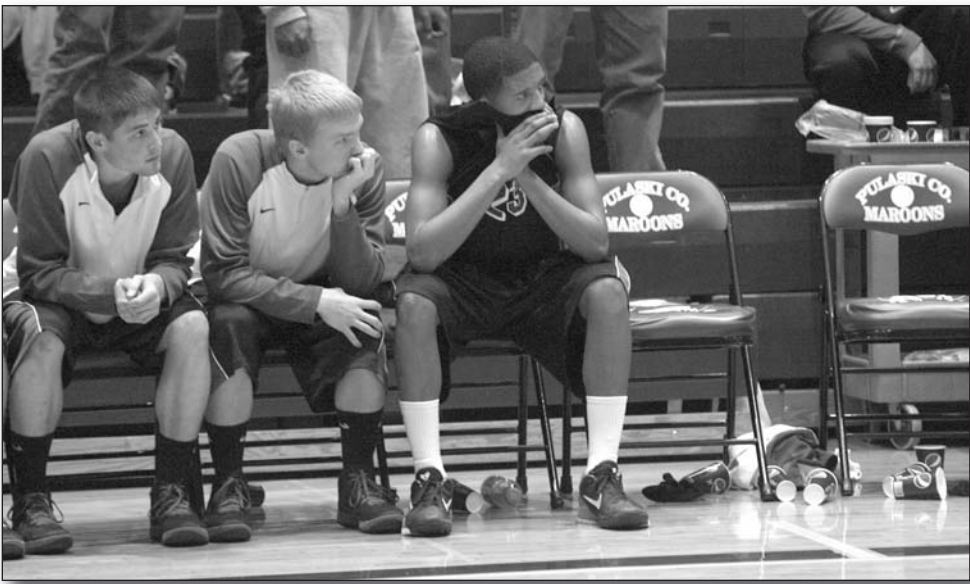
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BOYS' BASKETBALL 12TH REGION TOURNAMENT

## Semifinal DENIAL



**Top:** East Jessamine senior Tashan Hairston looked on as Boyle County attempted free throws during the final minutes of Monday's game. **Second from top:** West Jessamine junior Robby Irgang pulled his jersey up over his face as he left the court following the Colts' loss to Southwestern on Monday. **Third from top:** East Jessamine players Jarod Rocco, Mike Jones and Ronnie Carson sat stunned during the closing minutes of the Jaguars' season. **Above:** West Jessamine coach Damon Kelley walked off the court after time expired on the Colts' season.

### East Jessamine falls to Boyle County

East Jessamine's record-setting season came to an end Monday night in the 12th Region semifinals. The Jaguars fell to Boyle County, 63-57.

This season East Jessamine (28-5) set school records in wins with 28 and winning streak with 17 consecutive wins.

"You can't take away from what they've accomplished this year. They've had a great year," East Jessamine coach Chris O'Bryan said. "Won the first district championship (and) won so many games."

Monday night's game against Boyle County (13-15) was a rematch of an early season face-off that the Jags won 57-55. However, this time the Rebels did not let the lead slip away in the final minutes despite a fierce effort by East.

With 90 seconds remaining in the game, East senior CJ Boyd hit a two-point basket to pull East within five points at 55-50. Following a Jags timeout, Boyle went downcourt and scored to push the lead back to seven. East and Boyle traded free throws to 58-51 with 58 seconds remaining in the game.

With the door quickly closing on East's season, senior Michael Rexroat rose up. He buried a three-pointer to make it 58-54 with 47 seconds remaining. Boyle sank a pair of free throws on the other end, but Rexroat came right back for another trey as the clock hit 25 seconds.

The deep three would be East's final basket of the year as Boyle hit three more free throws in the final seconds to hold on for the win.

"I thought we worked hard; I thought we kept fighting and clawing. We just dug ourselves a little too much of a hole," O'Bryan said.

East Jessamine was never able to get a firm grasp on control of the game. The Jaguars never led past the 5:55 mark of the second quarter. East took a 13-12 lead into the second quarter after a three-pointer by Tashan Hairston, but the Jags were outscored 12-7 in the second period and went into half-time down 24-20.

"We missed I don't know how many close baskets the first half and second half," O'Bryan said. "We missed a lot of shots that normally fall. Unfortunately, that's how it goes sometimes."

With the offense struggling, East players started to get into foul trouble. Rexroat, Cody Collins, Ronnie Carson and Taylor Harper each had two fouls at the half. Collins missed most of the first half with foul trouble and picked up his third midway through the third quarter.

"Cody picking up two fouls early hurt us," O'Bryan said. "We had a lot of silly fouls there in the first half that hurt us. Guys with two fouls had to sit a lot of minutes, and normally that doesn't happen."

East cut the lead to two points to start the third quarter, but Boyle pulled away again, leading by as many as seven in the period. The

### Warriors defeat West Jessamine

With just over 11 minutes remaining in Monday night's game, West Jessamine led 43-42. The lead was the Colts' first and only of the night, but for those 14 seconds, it looked as if West could bring down Southwestern.

However, when those 11 minutes of game time were up, West was down 84-74.

"(Southwestern's) probably the best team in the region ... I thought we played our hearts out tonight," West Jessamine coach Damon Kelley said. "We had some bad turnovers in the second half, gave up too many offensive rebounds, but I cannot fault our effort one bit."

Just a few weeks removed from a 79-50 loss at the hands of Southwestern, the Colts showed that at full strength they could play with one of the region's best.

Down seven points early in the third quarter, West made its move to try to take over the game.

Sophomore Daulton Peters hit a two-pointer to make it 36-31 with 6:29 remaining. Robby Irgang then came up with a steal on the defensive end and Jeff Ziemann found Peters on the offensive end for a three-pointer to pull West within two points.

Southwestern pushed the lead back out to four, but a trey by junior Chase Fain made it a one-point game. A few minutes later, Fain made a basket-and-one to tie the game 40-40 with 4:04 remaining in the third quarter.

West tied the game at 42-42 a couple of possessions later, and a free throw by senior Heath Jackson gave West its 43-42 lead.

The Warriors were able to take the lead back on the other end with a pair of free throws, but West tied the game at 44-44 with 3:01 remaining in the third.

Southwestern then went on an 11-4 run to close out the third period and take a 55-48 lead into the fourth quarter.

"We had some bad turnovers late in the third quarter that led to some easy baskets," Kelley said.

The lead expanded to as many as 15 points in the final eight minutes. Back-to-back three-pointers from Peters and Henderson made it a 68-61 game with 3:29 remaining.

West cut the lead to as few as five points on three occasions in the final 1:48.

A layup by Fain made it 77-72 with 1:04 left in the game, but Southwestern hit 3-of-5 free throws and two shots from the floor to close out the game on a 7-2 run for the win.

"I don't know if we could have played any harder," Kelley said.

Southwestern jumped out to a 7-0 lead to start the game before West was able to settle in and rally back to 7-6. The Warriors lead 14-11 after the first period and 30-25 at halftime.

Peters led West with 19 points. Fain scored 17 points, pulled down five rebounds, had three steals and blocked two shots.

Henderson — who was injured during West's regular-season tilt against Southwestern — scored 11 points, dished out

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WEST JESSAMINE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Colts exact revenge against Pulaski Co. in quarterfinals

By Jonathan Stark  
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West Jessamine exacted a measure of revenge last Thursday night in its 73-66 win over Pulaski County in the quarterfinals of the 12th Region tournament. It was just over two weeks ago that Pulaski beat West 90-85 in overtime.

"We played very well. We played smart, the smartest we played all year. That's the best job we've done all year," West Jessamine coach Damon Kelley said. "We took care of the basketball, and we're going to win a lot of close games when we shoot 30-for-35 from the free-throw line. I'm proud of the kids; they played well. We can enjoy it tonight; tomorrow we've got to get focused on Southwestern."

Kelley said the biggest difference in Thursday's win and the loss a few weeks ago was the Colts finishing plays and taking care of the ball down the stretch.

In what was a home game for the Maroons, West held a lead throughout most of the night. The Colts were up 58-48 heading into the fourth quarter before Pulaski made a run with the help of five three-pointers in the period.

The first three-pointer brought Pulaski within eight points with just over seven minutes left. A quick turnover by West led to another trey for the Maroons, and it was suddenly a five-point game with 6:44 remaining.

Turnovers have plagued West this season. The Colts committed 21 turnovers in their loss to East Jessamine in the district championship. However, West was taking particularly good care of the ball against Pulaski, committing just eight turnovers in the first three quarters of the game.

With the lead down to five, West pushed it back to eight by splitting its next six free-throw attempts over the next two minutes. But when Pulaski needed it most, the Maroons hit a three-pointer. Another three at the 4:16 mark brought Pulaski to within five again at 64-59.

West's offense was beginning to sputter as it had made only 1-of-4 shot attempts during the quarter. The Colts were doing all of their damage on the offensive end by penetrating and getting to the line while at the same time racking up fouls on Pulaski players.

Pulaski's fourth three-pointer of the quarter made it 64-62 with three minutes remaining. Another miss on the offensive end and a foul on Chase Fain sent Pulaski to the line with a chance to tie the game. The first free throw was good but the second missed, keeping the lead in West's hands with 2:43 remaining.

West kept getting to the foul line on the offensive end, and their free throws began to fall. Fain converted four in a row to push the lead back out to five points with 1:44 remaining, but Pulaski's fifth trey of the quarter



PHOTO BY JONATHAN STARK/JSTARK@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM  
West Jessamine senior Heath Jackson put up a runner in the lane during the fourth quarter last Thursday. Jackson scored a team-high 21 points in the Colts' seven-point win.

quieted West fans for a brief moment.

The Colts and Maroons traded misses from the floor, and Heath Jackson came up with a huge rebound with 43 seconds remaining. He was then fouled and converted a pair of free throws to make it a four-point game. Pulaski finally missed a three-pointer and Fain collected the rebound, went to the free-throw line and split a pair to make it a five-point game again with 30 seconds remaining.

Jackson came up with yet another key defensive rebound, his sixth of the game, and went to the line for two more free throws, which he sank with ease. The senior was a perfect 11-for-11 from the line on the night and led the team in points with 21 and had six rebounds.

"Phenomenal. Phenomenal. (Jackson) comes off the bench — I could tell early on he was going to play well tonight; he's one of the those guys that can give us a big spark, and he did tonight," Kelley said. "He took the ball to the rim with confidence and finished plays."

West Jessamine was just 1-for-7 from the field in the fourth quarter but 13-for-17 from the free-throw line in the period. On the night, the Colts were 30-for-35 from the free-throw line and forced four Pulaski players to foul out.

"We kept going at them because we knew they'd be hesitant to challenge shots," Kelley said. "Neither of us are really deep, and I was worried foul trouble might be an issue for us, but it affected them more than it did us."

Fain scored 14 points, collected eight rebounds had three

assists; Will Henderson scored 10 points; and Robby Irgang was huge on the defensive side with four steals and a block.

Ball security was huge for West, especially in the fourth quarter. The Colts committed just two turnovers in the final eight minutes and had 10 for the game.

West trailed through most of the first period before taking a lead in the final two minutes. The Maroons and Colts battled back and forth during the second period, but it was West that held a 36-31 lead at halftime. The Colts pushed the lead to as many as 12 points in the third quarter.

"I'm happy for the kids. We've been getting better as a basketball team the last couple of weeks," Kelley said. "When the draw came out Saturday, everybody said, 'Wow, you've got a tough draw;' and we did."

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EAST JESSAMINE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Pivotal third quarter gives East win over Wayne County

By Jonathan Stark  
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East Jessamine outscored Wayne County 24-5 during the third quarter of Thursday's game to surge past the Cardinals (17-16) and win 78-61 in the quarterfinals of the 12th Region tournament in Pulaski County.

Wayne, who lost to East 110-81 during the regular season, gave the Jaguars (28-4) everything they could handle during the first half as both teams played to a 27-27 tie at the break.

"We anticipated the 1-2-2 (zone) matchup that they were going to run," East coach Chris O'Bryan said. "We worked on some things in practice to try and run against it, and I thought we were getting the looks and the shots we wanted in the first half; defensively, we just weren't stopping the ball. When we did (stop the ball), we weren't making the extra rotation, so they were getting open looks."

O'Bryan said part of the problem was a little bit of nervousness on the Jags' part.

Coming out of halftime, momentum swung on one play in the first 10 seconds of the third quarter. Senior Michael Rexroat set up in the corner and buried a three-pointer to give East a 30-27 lead. It was Rexroat's lone basket of the night.

"I don't think he realized how huge of shot that was; it just set the tone right there," O'Bryan said.

CJ Boyd, who carried East offensively through the first half with 12 points, hit a three-pointer on the Jags' next possession to put East up by six.

"CJ was key for us in the first half. I thought he really brought his A-game," O'Bryan said. "Even in the second half ... he picked up his third foul early, and I had to put him back in there in the middle of the third quarter, and he didn't pick up his fourth (until late in the game), and that's huge for us. That's vitally important that he plays smart like that and he did."

Cody Collins, who was scoreless in the first half, finally



PHOTO BY JONATHAN STARK/JSTARK@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM  
East Jessamine senior CJ Boyd took a shot from the right side of the lane during the first half of last Wednesday's game. Boyd scored 12 of East's 27 first-half points.

started to find his stroke in the second. He hit his first shot of the third to give East a 35-29 lead at the time. Collins erupted for 10 points in the third quarter.

During the final 2:26 of the period, East went on a 12-0 run to take a 51-32 lead into the fourth quarter.

"The third quarter was probably one of our best of the year, no doubt about it," O'Bryan said. "The key thing was we kept the ball in front of us, contested shots, and we got out and ran. When we do that and rotate properly and play disciplined defense, this team can be scary good."

The Jaguars spent a lot of the final period at the free throw line, converting 9-of-12 attempts. Ronnie Carson scored

eight points in the final eight minutes for the Jags.

Wayne County was able to get within 13 points on several occasions throughout the fourth quarter, but East held the Cards off and pulled its starters with two minutes remaining.

Boyd finished with a team-high 19 points; Collins scored 16, all in the second half; Carson had 13 points; and Timmy Bradshaw scored 10 points for East, all of which came in the post.

The Jaguars struggled with foul trouble throughout the night, but Boyd was the only player to get as many as four.

"I think a lot of that had to do with they were not sliding their feet and were doing a lot of reaching," O'Bryan said. "They were being lazy."

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Photos from the 12th Region semifinals Monday night at Pulaski County High School. View more photos from the tournament at [www.JessamineJournal.com](http://www.JessamineJournal.com). Also watch highlight and interviews from the East Jessamine vs. Boyle County and West Jessamine vs. Southwestern games.



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**Above:** West Jessamine junior Chase Fain yelled and flexed after sinking a shot and drawing a foul against Southwestern. **Below:** East Jessamine starters Taylor Harper (10), Michael Rexroat (5), Tashan Hairston (3), CJ Boyd (2) and Cody Collins (25) sat on the bench waiting to be introduced prior to the start of Monday's game. **Left:** The East Jessamine student section was in full force for the Jaguars' semifinal game. East students outnumbered rival Boyle County's students at the other end of the court. **Left above:** West Jessamine's student section held its own against Southwestern fans, who just had to travel across the county for the game.

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Jags trailed 33-28 heading into the fourth quarter. Two quick baskets by Boyle to open the fourth pushed the lead to 10. The Rebels led by as many as 12 points during the

final eight minutes. Rexroat and Harper picked up their fourth fouls in the fourth quarter, and Carson ended up fouling out in the final seconds of the game. Despite fouling out, Carson led East in scoring with 14 points. Collins scored 10 points

in his send-off. Boyd scored nine; Rexroat finished with eight points; Hairston scored five; and Cameron Thomas scored two points. East Jessamine has gone 85-38 during the last four seasons, the best four-year stretch in school history.

## A6: WEST

three assists and had two steals in 32 minutes. In their final game as Colts, Ziemann and Jackson each scored 10 points; Ziemann led the team in rebounding with seven and also had three assists. Southwestern dominated West down low, scoring 52 points in the paint and outrebounding the Colts 35-26. "We had a hard time guarding their big kid inside — every time he caught the ball, he scored," Kelley said.

West Jessamine ends the year at 19-14 overall, 12-7 in the region and 4-3 in the district. The Colts showed marked improvement from last year when they went 11-18, 6-9 and 1-5. "These kids have done everything I've asked of them all year, and they came together and played their best basketball at the end of the season," Kelley said. "I'm disappointed that we lost, but more importantly, I'm disappointed that we don't get to play again, because I was really enjoying coaching them. I've had as much fun this season

as I've ever had with any team. "We've improved so much. The thing that's most disappointing to me right now is that the last couple of weeks, I've felt like this team has really 'got it.' A coach knows what that means when you say a team 'gets it.' They understand that they can accomplish so much more together, and they want to keep coming to the gym every day and win for each other. That's special to be around as a coach, because in this day and age, there's so much selfishness out there, and this group had none of that."

## Sports brief

### 2011 Lady Jags to be honored

The East Jessamine High School softball team will kick off the season Thursday, March 8, from 7-9 p.m. by recognizing the 2011 region-championship team and introducing the 2012 squad. The event will feature a spaghetti dinner served by the team and a slideshow presentation in the EJHS cafeteria. The dinner is \$8, \$5 for children, and will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drinks.

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## Pet stem cell biz booming for MediVet

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In just two years after going commercial, MediVet America's headquarters in Nicholasville has seen exponential growth with no sign of slowing down.

The privately owned company is one of a handful of developers and researchers worldwide working on stem-cell regenerative therapy for animals suffering from osteoarthritis, hip dysplasia and other degenerative diseases. MediVet also provides other services such as stem-cell storage and selling stem cell extraction kits to veterinarians around the globe.

Founded as a research company six years ago in Sydney, Australia, MediVet as a whole is now represented in 26 counties and has hubs in 44 American states.

In 2010, there were only two full-time working employees at the office and lab building located in Nicholasville. The headquarters now employs 12 people with more sales, research and manufacturing jobs expected to open up in the next few months.

"The Nicholasville lab has seen an increase of 3,000 percent in monetary growth since February 2011," said director of lab services Katherine Wilkie.

A University of Kentucky graduate, Wilkie said the lab has seen tremendous increase in clientele, as well. Currently, the facility banks approximately 600 different animal stem cells that account for more than 2,000 samples from all across the country and Canada.

"In September, we received a sample from Alaska," she said. "That now gives us an animal from each of the 50 states."

Stem-cell regenerative thera-



py has been used to treat everything from a mouse to an elephant, and Wilkie said they may soon do the procedure on a dolphin.

The company's blooming success boils down to its devolvement of advanced technologies in extracting, activating and storing stem cells that have cut the cost by one-third of their competitors, CEO Jeremy Delk said.

MediVet's research and developments has made the procedures and other services they offer economically viable to the

average pet owner, he said.

"When we started out, we wanted to help millions of animals suffering in pain, and we wanted to do it with regenerative medicine," Delk said. "We also wanted to do it in a way that was economical."

MediVet's method gets between 20 million and 30 million cells, which is about 100 times more than the competition, Delk said. Not only does it get more cells but 95 percent are viable after frozen compared to 70 percent of the industry standard, he

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MediVet America CEO Jeremy Delk



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Left: MediVet America lab technician Jordan Smith held up a sample of stem cells that is sometimes called "strawberry milk" because of its pinkish color and texture. Above: MediVet America CEO Jeremy Delk took a phone call Monday.

said.

"There are other technologies around the world, but it is quite expensive," Delk said. "We didn't want it to be a niche therapy where only people with a lot of money could afford it. We want not only what's best for the patients but the owners' pocket-books."

Stem cells are the body's natural regenerative process, and by harvesting healthy cells they can be reintroduced to help in the healing process. Using MediVet kits, veterinarians can perform

the extraction procedure on animals in their own clinic, and the whole process only takes a few hours.

The cost is between \$1,700 and \$1,800 on average in the Bluegrass region but as much as \$2,000 around the country depending on the vet doing the procedure and the animal's need, Delk said.

That cost is for a one-time procedure but is offset when you look at the methods used now to treat arthritis and other joint degenerative diseases, he said.

"Say it's \$5 to \$6 a day over a year for medication to treat an animal with arthritis, plus the special dietary needs and supplements ... that can be well over \$1,700," Delk said. "That is a constant cost just to put a Band-Aid over the underlying problem. This procedure, at a similar cost, shoots for 18-24 months of pain relief plus the regenerative healing process. So, it's less cost for longer results that heal and not just mask the problem."

Another program that has contributed to MediVet's sky rocketing success began in November 2011 and is called "Bank Now, Save Later."

This teaches and enables outside veterinarians to take 5-20 grams of adipose tissue (about a tablespoon) during a spay or neuter of a juvenile animal that will be banked until a later date.

As the animal gets older, if it

begins to suffer from degenerative joint diseases, the stem cells that have been saved can be injected back into the joints. The pet owner pays for the cost of storage and for the procedure done by the vet.

The buildings located in Nicholasville now are the executive office and sales office, but a new addition will soon bring more jobs to the county and more growth for local veterinarians.

"Dr. Joe Yocum will be putting in a small animal clinic downstairs that will serve as a teaching hospital for veterinarians to come and learn the process and then take the skills back to their home clinics for their clients," Delk said. "Vets have the option of acquiring the equipment needed (stem-cell kits) or to use the lab located here in Nicholasville."

All these innovative ideas are the reason that Delk said MediVet is growing and will continue to grow and bring jobs to Jessamine County.

"We want to be close to Lexington, close to the equine community, close to Alltech and the University of Kentucky," he said. "Nicholasville is very neat because it's a small town with big ideas, and I think gets behind local businesses and helps support local job creation."

Delk is a Kentucky native who grew up in Bardstown and said that even in his small town there are vets taking advantage of MediVet's opportunities.

"We've hired locally and will hire more sales people, researchers, scientists and are looking to eventually bring manufacturing here," he said. "We're a company with big aspirations, and we're proud to be a Kentucky company."

## Kentucky's annual jobless rate falls to 9.5 percent in 2011

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Kentucky's annual unemployment rate declined to 9.5 percent in 2011 from 10.2 percent in 2010, while nonfarm employment gained 21,200 jobs, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The U.S. annual unemployment rate fell to 8.9 percent in 2011 from 9.6 percent in 2010.

"In 2011, the Kentucky economy clearly made strides in recovering from the recession. All three components of Kentucky's labor force made significant shifts in the right direction: the civilian labor force expanded, employment went up and the number of unemployed declined by more than 13,000," said Manoj Shanker, an economist with OET.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on surveys designed to measure trends.

Kentucky had the 12th highest annual unemployment rate among all states and the District of Columbia in 2011. Kentucky was one of 19 states plus the District of Columbia that reported annual unemployment rates above the U.S. annual rate in 2011.

Annual unemployment rates declined in all states with the exception of Arkansas, Mississippi and the District of Columbia from 2010 to 2011.

North Dakota posted the lowest 2011 annual jobless rate in the country at 3.5 percent while Nevada had the highest annual rate at 13.5 percent.

In 2011, Kentucky's nonfarm payroll (agriculture and self-employed jobs excluded) increased by 21,200 or 1.2 percent to 1,791,600 employees making it the highest number of nonfarm jobs in Kentucky since 2008 when Kentucky's nonfarm employment stood at 1,851,700.

Eight of Kentucky's 11 major nonfarm job sectors listed in the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) showed employment growth in 2011, while three reported losses.

According to the annual employment data, Kentucky's professional and business services, a sector that includes professional, scientific and technical services, management of companies, and administrative and support management, jumped by 8,300 jobs in 2011. This category also includes temporary help agencies that provide workers to other businesses on a contractual basis. In the last 10 years, the sector has surged by 29,900 jobs or nearly 19 percent.

"The job gains in support services are a good indicator of the strengthening economy. As the recovery gains momentum employment first strengthens in business support services and at temporary help agencies. Large industrial enterprises often outsource routine support activities. This allows them to evalu-

ate employees before putting them on their payroll," Shanker said.

The educational and health services sector gained 4,400 jobs in 2011 and has shot up by 42,300 or nearly 20 percent in the last 10 years. Within this sector, health care and social assistance industries, such as hospitals, nursing and residential care facilities and social assistance businesses, added 3,500 jobs in 2011 and have expanded by 39,100 jobs or more than 21 percent in the past 10 years. Educational services in this sector include employees at private elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools along with other establishments that provide instruction and training. While educational services added 900 jobs in 2011, these organizations have contributed an additional 3,300 jobs in the last 10 years.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector expanded by 3,300 jobs or 1.6 percent in 2011 for a total of 212,300 positions. In the last 10 years, the manufacturing base has eroded by 27 percent with the loss of 79,200 jobs.

"This is the first time in 10 years that Kentucky's manufacturing employment base has expanded," Shanker said. "The durable goods subsector, especially motor vehicle parts manufacturing and machinery, was up 6.8 percent, while electrical equipment was up 4.5 percent. That accounted for most of the growth in 2011," said Shanker.

"Kentucky's manufacturing

sector received a boost from the strong yen, which put many Japanese products out of reach for European economies. This greatly improved the export demand for auto parts and electrical equipment made in the United States," said Shanker.

The trade, transportation and utilities sector increased by 3,700 jobs or 1 percent in 2011, and fell by 15,200 or 4 percent over the past 10 years. It is the largest Kentucky sector with a total of 364,700 jobs or one-fifth of Kentucky's nonfarm employment. Within the sector in 2011, retail trade employment was up by 1,200 jobs, while warehousing and storage businesses rose by 1,600 jobs.

"Wholesale trade employment, which is about one-third the size of retail trade, lost 900 jobs in 2011 as a result of consolidation and the changing concept of markets. Now merchant wholesalers are losing out to regional warehousing facilities that are equipped to drop ship directly to customers," said Shanker.

The state's leisure and hospitality sector added 2,200 positions in 2011, and rose by 16,700 or nearly 11 percent since 2001. Within the sector are arts, entertainment and recreation, and accommodation and food services.

"Almost all of the employment gains were in the area of food services and drinking places, which include restaurants and food service caterers. In contrast to Kentucky's 1.2 per-

cent gain in employment in this sector in 2011, the national industry suffered a 6.4 percent decline," Shanker said.

Other services, a sector that includes repair and maintenance; personal and laundry services; and religious, civic, and professional organizations, rose by 800 jobs or more than 1 percent in 2011. The sector has lost 4,200 jobs in the last 10 years.

The number of jobs in the mining and logging sector increased by 500 in 2011, and by 2,100 jobs since 2001. Other industries included in the sector are forestry; oil and gas extraction; and support activities for mining.

The information sector, which includes establishments involved in publishing, Internet activities, data processing, broadcasting and news syndication, gained 300 positions or a little more than 1 percent in 2011. It is down by 6,100 jobs or more than 18 percent compared to 10 years ago.

On the other side of the ledger, financial activities, a sector that includes finance, insurance, real estate, and rental and leasing, reported 1,400 fewer positions or a decrease of 1.6 percent in 2011. In the last decade, the sector has increased by 2,100 positions.

"Finance and insurance comprise almost 80 percent of this sector and suffered the largest decline in the last year of 1.6 percent," Shanker said.

The government sector, which includes federal, state

and local employment in public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, decreased by 800 jobs or .2 percent in 2011. In the last 10 years, the sector has grown by 17,800 positions.

Kentucky's construction sector had 200 fewer jobs or .3 percent less in 2011. The sector has declined by 19,900 jobs or nearly 23 percent since 2001.

"The construction industry has been hard hit by the mortgage crisis, as well as the general economic recession. This was the fourth year of employment decline in Kentucky and the fifth year for the U.S. The only bright spot in construction was the 1.2 percent increase in employment for specialty trade contractors who comprise about 60 percent of the construction employment base," Shanker said.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' estimate of the number of employed Kentuckians for 2011 was 1,870,382. This figure is up 20,944 from the 1,849,438 employed in 2010 and up 22,835 from 2001's total level of employment at 1,847,547.

The estimate of the number of unemployed Kentuckians for 2011 was 197,046, down 13,149 from the 210,196 unemployed in 2010 but up 94,747 from 102,300 in 2001.

The estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for 2011 was 2,067,429. This is up 7,795 from the 2,059,634 recorded in 2010 and up 117,582 persons from 1,949,847 in 2001.

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## Sacrificial love the best response to tornadic tragedy

“When all is said and done, the weather and love are the two elements about which one can never be sure.” Writer Alice Hoffman certainly had the right idea about last Friday’s Kentucky weather.

I fully intended to be tucked in safely at home when the storm hit. I diligently watched on my workstation the radar of the approaching storm, and since I only live five minutes from home, I felt sure I could get the timing right.

Then the bottom dropped out. I couldn’t shut my computer down fast enough. The winds whipped, and heavy rain pelted my face as I scurried to my car. The roiling clouds, spikes of



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lightning, and booming thunder were terrifying.

I turned the television on just in time to see that the worst of the storm had passed over Wilmore at the very time I was heading madly for my driveway. So much for my sense of timing. It was a humbling moment.

With all the Doppler radar, Vipir HD images, red and green

rotation indicators, and technology we had in operation, all we could do was watch helplessly as storms ripped apart many lives and brought some to an untimely end.

There are no clear-cut philosophical or theological explanations that seem sufficient to explain why the storms spared Jessamine County and devastated Magoffin County. We were spared; they were not.

Some call violent weather an “act of God.” I think that is a misnomer. I don’t personally believe God chose where the storm would strike. In my theology, God loves us all just as much. Some misery is bound to come to us all sooner or later

— that is the way life is in this world. It could just as easily have been our homes and businesses that had been torn apart.

My response has been overwhelming thankfulness. It’s natural to feel relief that we were spared the suffering that has come to our neighbors a few counties away. I feel as undeserving of my comforts as they are of their misery.

In his sermon Sunday, my pastor-husband said, “Let me tell you the answer you should give when people ask why God let this happen.” He paused, tantalizingly. “The answer is... ‘I don’t know.’” There are just some things we can’t know,

and it’s best when we admit it. I also understand why some people look at the events of this past week and say there is no God. I disagree, but I understand.

What is more clear-cut is what those of us untouched by the storms should do now.

No matter your religion, or lack thereof, it is incumbent upon us as fellow human beings to do all we can to help storm victims. We need to help until it hurts a little. Sacrificial giving is the only appropriate response when faced with such devastating need.

I volunteered with the Salvation Army after a tornado

leveled Stamping Ground in 1974. I’ll never forget how it changed my life to be with the survivors. I could never again be callous or indifferent to the pain of people who had lost everything. It was a transformational experience.

So, my fellow Jessamine County residents, it’s time that we show our spirit by donating money, supplies and time to do what we can to lend aid to those nearby who need it.

Perhaps Alice Hoffman had it right about the weather, but we can at least let our neighbors know that she might have been partly wrong about one thing — they can be sure of our love.

## Letter to the editor

### Clean up after your dog

As responsible dog owners, we are writing to appeal to those dog owners who are not so responsible. We live near Lake Mingo and walk our dog there daily. The city has bags and receptacles there for dog owners that make it easy for us to pick up our dog’s droppings. Yet when we walk the dog, she sticks her nose in other dog’s droppings every few yards. Many of these droppings are within a few feet of the provided receptacles. The sidewalks and grass along our streets are also littered with droppings of other people’s dogs.

Many cities throughout the U.S. have adopted laws that levy fines on those who do not clean up after their dogs. Must we

have to consider such a law?

Dog droppings are a health threat to animals and people. They get into the ground water and contaminate streams. They contain parasites and infectious bacteria that cause serious illnesses. Visit [veterinarypartner.com](http://veterinarypartner.com) and other websites for more information about these health threats and for safe ways to pick up after your dog.

We are asking that our fellow pet owners be responsible by picking up your dog’s droppings. It’s easy to stick bags in your pocket for this purpose. Please join us in working to keep our pets safe and to make our community a better place.

Barbara Greeleaf and Roann Royce,  
Nicholasville

## Senate expecting House budget proposal next week

Another week goes by in a whirl of legislative meetings, visits from hometown folks and organized groups such as 4-H and the 874K Coalition. Even though the House has yet to act on the budget proposal, senators continue to educate ourselves and monitor the budget meetings in the House. In addition, senators continue to meet in small groups to review the different budget needs of the various agencies. We expect to receive the House proposal next week.

Let us dig in on the legislative happenings. Some of the bills passed address tragedies that have made the news. Many of you may remember the van carrying the family of Amish that collided with the truck on I-65 several years ago. Senate Bill 89 would close a loophole in the law and direct anyone riding in a vehicle with 15 or fewer passengers to wear seatbelts. We have beautiful highways and byways, and we want people to travel safely.

SB 115, also known as Larry’s Law, would require an evaluation of a person prior to admittance into a personal-care home. Personal-care homes are a valid and often the only alternative for many families who have relatives in need of closer monitoring. However, in the case of Larry Lee of Lebanon, his disability required a higher level of monitoring and care. He was able to wander away from his personal-care home and was not found until it was too late. It is for this reason that it is advisable not only for the protection of the person in question but also their family’s peace of mind to evaluate each person in order to determine whether a personal care home is the appropriate level of care.

I voted against SB 3, which would make purchases of cold medications containing pseudoephedrine prescription-only above five boxes a month for four months. Pseudoephedrine is an essential component of meth, and some people purchase boxes for the express purpose of making meth. While I understand the need to limit the production of meth, this bill used a shotgun approach to solve a problem that should have been limited to convicted drug criminals. I do not want to put addition-



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STATE SENATOR

al obstacles on cold and allergy sufferers with legitimate health needs. I will continue to monitor the situation to see what other options there are for tackling the problem of meth labs without hurting the law-abiding citizen.

Another measure, SB 152, would expand “call before you dig” requirements to include some timber-harvesting activities and create three types of requests, each allowing a separate response time, to locate underground utilities. It would also require any newly installed underground facilities be locatable from the surface. I voted no on this bill as it infringes on personal property rights and increases the regulatory process to a good program.

Finally, Senate Joint Resolution 88 directs the Department of Education to standardize the evaluation parameters for teachers and administrators. With the push to maintain a high standard in the teaching professions, it is also important that we avoid a patchwork of requirements across districts. It is only fair that teachers and administrators know what is expected of them. SJR 88 will help ensure transparency and accountability in the evaluation process.

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## ‘Stormchaser Bill’ goes to state House for vote

The first bill to pass both chambers this session was sent to the governor’s desk last week after it passed the House unanimously. Senate Bill 43 would provide diplomas instead of certificates of completion to students with disabilities who finish a modified high-school curriculum.

Storm damage reported across the state last Friday will have insurance adjusters out in force in coming days, along with what could be some fly-by-night repair contractors. House Bill 421, dubbed the “Stormchasers Bill,” was approved by the House Banking and Insurance Committee last week and hopes to curb unscrupulous roofers by giving homeowners a five-day grace period to pay or cancel a signed roofing contract after they are notified by their insurer that the roofing work is not a covered loss under their policy, among other provisions. HB 421 now goes to the full House for consideration this week.

Kentucky’s drug epidemic was at the forefront of discussion this week in the House of Representatives. In recent years, we have seen a sharp increase in the distribution and use of illegal drugs. Under HB 4 and HB 481, legislators joined with prosecutors, law enforcement and the medical community to help reduce illegal drug use by penalizing the offenders and not law-abiding citizens.

HB 4 seeks to eliminate “pill mills” and end the practice of over-prescribing narcotics by health-care providers by enhancing the use of the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting Program (KASPER). Prosecutors and law enforcement would use information contained in KASPER to conduct investigations when some-



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

one is suspected of over-prescribing. The legislation would require that all physicians and pharmacists register with KASPER.

Pain-management clinics would see sweeping changes in how they are regulated under HB 4. The bill would mandate that all pain-management clinics be owned by a physician or an advanced-practice registered nurse but would exempt hospitals, educational programs, hospices and long-term care facilities. Prescribers charged with abusing their prescription privileges would be barred from prescribing medicine, and those found guilty — either here or in another state — would see their prescription privileges stripped.

The availability of synthetic drugs has risen despite previous efforts to stop it. HB 481 would combat the sale of synthetic drugs that are commonly sold as incense or “bath salts.” The bill would impose stricter penalties for distributors, ban entire classes of chemical compounds, and penalize retailers convicted of selling synthetic drugs. Under HB 481, the state office of drug-control policy would have the authority to ban any future synthetic drugs.

HB 4 and HB 481 passed out of the House Judiciary Committee and head to the full House for consideration this week.

Theft of valuable metal items

including copper coils, cast-iron manhole covers, and even guard rails, has become a \$1 billion underground business in the United States. HB 390, which passed the House by a vote of 99-0 on Tuesday, hopes to put a dent in that business by preventing secondary metal recyclers and scrap-metal dealers from paying quick cash for these and other valuable metal pieces.

Under HB 390, purchase of these valuable metal items would be restricted by requiring recyclers and scrap dealers to ask for proof of ownership from sellers and requiring sellers be paid by check rather than cash. Recyclers and dealers would also have to be registered with the state and undergo a police background check, among other requirements. Additionally, the bill would create new crimes for “unlawful acts relating to acquiring metals” for those who vandalize someone’s property in the course of metal theft. HB 390 now goes to the Senate for consideration.

House leadership completed work on the \$19.5 billion two-year state budget last weekend. The House version of the budget will make further spending cuts and reduce by half the amount of bonding proposed by the governor. The proposed budget does not contain any new taxes. The budget is expected to be passed out of the House this week.

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PHOTO BY JONATHAN KLEPPINGER/JKLEPPINGER@JESSAMINEJOURNAL.COM  
Eastbound traffic on Ky. 169 in Jessamine County waited Monday while crews cleaned up a crash that sent a white Jeep through one plank fence and into another.

# Ky. 169 wreck injures one

By Jonathan Kleppinger  
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A two-car accident on Ky. 169 Monday morning closed the road and caused significant backups. A white Jeep was headed west on the highway about a mile past Paddock Drive when the driver stopped to make a left turn into a driveway just before noon. Jessamine sheriff's deputy Gerald Wheeler said a blue Ford truck also traveling west rear-ended the Jeep, sending it off the north side of the road and through a plank fence. The truck came to rest off the south side of the road. The driver of the Jeep was transported to an area medical center by Jessamine County EMS, Wheeler said; the driver of the truck was not injured. Both lanes of Ky. 169 were closed while crews cleaned up the wreck.

# Wilmore eyes \$3.5 million sludge facility

By Benjamin S. Rossi  
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Wilmore utilities director Dave Carlstedt and the sanitation department are hoping to get started as early as next year on a \$3.5 million sludge-handling facility project in order to comply with new state regulations coming down the pipeline. Currently, Wilmore's 1-million-gallons-per-day wastewater treatment facility is enough to support the city's population, Carlstedt said, but extensive expansions are needed to manage the new mandates. "It's not a problem now, but it will be," Carlstedt said. "(The)

\$3.5 million is a conservative estimate; I just wanted to give the city council a starting place." To keep up with current federal regulations, the Wilmore Wastewater Treatment Plant is going to begin the removal of phosphorous discharge from its wastewater. Phosphorous causes many water quality problems including decreased recreational and conservation value of impoundments and possible lethal effects of algal toxins to livestock and drinking water. Purification costs will increase with the use of more chemicals to remove the phos-

phorous, Carlstedt said. The chemical process is projected to double the amount of sludge by-product the Wilmore treatment plant will produce, which also increases the cost of its removal from the 500,000-gallon tank. Currently, the plant's tank is at capacity and an outside contractor comes in every three to four months to elevate some but not all of the tank's contents. What Carlstedt is proposing is the purchase of a belt-filter press. The press turns the sludge into a "cake" that can be used for fertilizer on farms. The purchase of the press would be sig-

nificant, he said; however, the city of Wilmore would save in the long run by offsetting the cost of using an outside contractor with a mobile press. "This is very much the norm," said Bob Smallwood, project engineer for GRW, which has been working with Wilmore on the waste-management plans. "I went all around Kentucky, and all your neighbors have a press already. You may be the only city in Kentucky that doesn't — Nicholasville, Lexington, Lawrenceburg, Georgetown, Midway, Winchester, et cetera." The purchase of the press is not the only significant cost of the expansion. The city does not

own the land where the sludge-handling facility is planned to be built. The property is owned by farmer David "Shea" Rhorer with an estimated appraisal of \$80,000. Carlstedt also needs to initiate a "request for qualifications" process to select an engineering firm to design the project. And finally, he needs to begin the Community Development Block Grant application process to pursue possible funding. Wilmore City Council has approved the department's request to move forward and return with a completed proposal. The sludge-handling project is just a part of a much bigger

\$10 million plan to create a 2-million-gallons-a-day plant, which was the original proposal by Carlstedt in 2004. The proposed sludge-handling facility would be built in a way to accommodate further expansion. "We had a glorious decade between 1997-07 where the city was growing tremendously," he said. "Around 2008, our growth in the community started to flatline, and what we know now is that our treatment water capacity is fine for a community that's not growing very much, so we don't need a facility plant that can handle 2 million gallons of wastewater quantity — yet."

## A1: SHELTERS

she feels like a county of Jessamine's size needs to be more than just capable of handling a disaster after it happens but able to provide places of shelters for those who, like her, do not have basements. "We were lucky, but we've seen what weather like this does, and what about those in mobile homes?" she said. "What are those people supposed to do then? Why isn't the city, or Jessamine County for that matter, a part of the program StormReady?" Currently, only 45 of 120 Kentucky counties are considered StormReady, which is a classification applied by the National Weather Service. In all, there are only 54 StormReady designations in

the commonwealth, and that includes three universities, two military sites and four communities. The closest sites to Jessamine are Fayette, Woodford and Mercer counties. Smith is not the only one to feel the county needs to be StormReady or at least provide shelters in case of more dangerous weather. Carpenter said he has been fielding a lot of concerned calls about it since last week. "StormReady is kind of a misconception — we're virtually storm ready now," Caprenter said. "We meet most of all the requirements to be a StormReady community. We just don't have the signage out on the road. "As we've been saying for years, people need to have their own plan of what to do and where to go, and if they're

in a mobile home, they need to have a plan to get out of it ahead of time." Due diligence of the surroundings and personal preparedness is the most important thing to surviving tornadoes, Carpenter said. Most likely the safest place a person is at is their home whether or not they have a basement, they need to find the smallest, windowless room on the lowest level of the house, possibly in a tub, and put a blanket or mattress over themselves for protection. That is, however, unless a person lives in a mobile home. "You are safer lying in a ditch or ravine somewhere your body can get low to the contour of the ground," he said, "than being in a mobile home." On Monday, Wilmore Mayor Harold Rainwater thanked the

community churches and the police department for "jumping into action at the last minute" to provide churches as shelters and using vans to collect people who felt unsafe in their homes. Both the United Methodist Church and Free Mehodist Church opened their doors to more than 100 people.

"I'm not going to recommend leaving your home to go to a church, but I'm not going to discourage that either," Carpenter said. "It's not for me to say one place is safer than another or safer than their own home unless their in a mobile home." Overall, Carpenter said he was satisfied the county was

prepared to handle any kind of natural disaster and the best advice he could give was citizens have a plan of their own. For Smith, that answer is not enough. "I've experienced tornadoes twice in my life," she said. "We dodged a bullet this time, and the county needs to be better prepared next time."

## A1: DISMISSED

couldn't handle that number of calls in an hour-and-a-half turnaround time, so we did get word from parents who had gotten the notification after their child had already arrived home." The system delivers a recorded message with a phone call and has several phone numbers to try for each student, going back and calling again if there is no answer. Young said another issue at play last Wednesday was that the system could not send out multiple messages quickly as the situation changed. "I did hear one person was fussing that we didn't turn around and make a One Call Now that said the elementary buses have been called back to the school, but it was still making the first round of calls, so that would have been fruitless," she said. Paul Hamann, the district's chief operations officer, said the system took 19 minutes last

Wednesday to make all its first attempts at calling elementary-school parents and then 14 minutes to make all the first attempts at middle- and high-school parents. More calls were made after that on subsequent attempts. School officials had more time to consider their response to Friday's severe weather, which had been anticipated since the day before to hit in the afternoon. Young initially said Friday morning that the district was unlikely to do an early release, but schools dismissed students two hours early after the expected window for severe weather moved closer to the late afternoon and evening. One Call Now called about 10,000 numbers Friday, Hamann said, making all the first attempts in 27 minutes. "Wednesday was more difficult than Friday, because we had multiple messages going out to different levels," Hamann said. "Friday was easier from a message standpoint because it was two hours earlier

for everybody. The difficulty (Wednesday) was in having to send unique messages for different levels." Young said communication was "at the heart of" the early-release decision Friday as the district sought to be proactive in getting information out to parents. "This is an age where folks are so used to ubiquitous communication that we're trying to do everything we can to keep up with the kind of instant-notification expectations that parents have, and I think those are fair expectations," she said. "We just need to make sure that we're doing everything we can to be as timely in that as we can be." One Call Now got another workout Monday as schools closed because of road conditions after several inches of snow overnight. The snow day means the schools will use their second scheduled make-up day Friday, May 25, and that would be the last day of school if no more make-up days are needed.

## A1: DONATIONS

tions. Things like pork and beans, green beans, corn — the larger the can the better; we will take anything." Stephens said the fire departments are also collecting cleaning supplies such as disinfectants and window cleaner, and personal hygiene items like toothbrushes, soap

and toothpaste to distribute. City fire station No. 2, located at 1022 S. Main St., and Jessamine County Fire Station No. 2, located at 1310 S. Main St., are the collection sites. Items can be dropped off at either location Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Items will be stored at the county station until enough is gathered for a truck delivery.

Stephens said the need is and continues to be great in Morgan and Magoffin counties. "Between 500 to 800 is what they are expecting to feed daily in Morgan County, and about 100 people a day in Magoffin County," he said. For more information, contact the Nicholasville Fire Department at 859-885-5505 or the Jessamine County Fire District at 859-885-9221.

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Freddy Ruiz swept snow off his car outside his home on Bell Lawn Monday morning. Jessamine Countians woke up to more than 3 inches of snow. School was called off because of the wintry weather.

County fire awarded three grants

By Mike Moore  
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The Jessamine County Fire District received three grants totaling \$11,186 to replace equipment that was old, fire chief Mike Rupard said.

“The grants are replacing equipment we wore out training or utilizing in operations,” he said. “That was the purpose for the requests.”

The first grant was from Kentucky American Water for \$494 to purchase an automated external defibrillation (AED) training device.

“It’s a computerized AED to where they guys can train on their CPR and it evaluates you while

you’re doing it to make sure you’re doing it correctly,” Rupard said.

The fire district uses these devices not only for patients that they care for as first responders, but they also have these tools available to treat a firefighter, if the need arises.

The second grant was from Kentucky Emergency Management for \$3,800 to purchase side sonar and rappelling equipment.

The side sonar will be used for water recovery of drowning victims. The rappelling equipment purchased will replace four rappelling harnesses that are used for high-angle rope-rescue situations.

“We got about 50 percent what we asked for,” Rupard said. “We

were actually denied it, but I went to the state and argued our point as to why we need it.”

Rupard said an administration issue was the reason for the initial denial.

The third grant was from the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security for \$6,872. That money will go toward the purchase of four self-contained breathing apparatuses to be utilized for confined-space rescues.

Rupard said over the course of time, equipment has to be replaced as it becomes worn out.

“We’ve had missions, and the equipment is old and worn out,” Rupard said.

The fire district applied for the grants in late 2011.

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THE JESSAMINE JOURNAL LOCAL FORECAST

Local 5-Day Forecast

Fri 3/9	Sat 3/10	Sun 3/11	Mon 3/12	Tue 3/13
 <b>51/33</b> Morning showers. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s. <div><div>Sunrise 6:58 AM</div><div>Sunset 6:40 PM</div></div>	 <b>57/47</b> Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the upper 40s. <div><div>Sunrise 6:56 AM</div><div>Sunset 6:41 PM</div></div>	 <b>57/45</b> Few showers. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 40s. <div><div>Sunrise 6:55 AM</div><div>Sunset 6:42 PM</div></div>	 <b>63/51</b> Thundershowers. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 50s. <div><div>Sunrise 6:53 AM</div><div>Sunset 6:43 PM</div></div>	 <b>70/45</b> Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s. <div><div>Sunrise 6:52 AM</div><div>Sunset 6:44 PM</div></div>

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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Louisville	54	34	
Frankfort	52	31	
Lexington	50	32	
Nicholasville	51	33	
Bowling Green	58	38	
Paducah	56	38	

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	51	28	rain
Bowling Green	58	38	rain
Cincinnati, OH	50	29	pt sunny
Corbin	52	34	rain
Covington	49	30	pt sunny
Cynthiana	51	29	rain
Danville	50	33	rain
Elizabethtown	54	32	rain
Evansville, IN	55	32	pt sunny
Frankfort	52	31	rain
Glasgow	55	36	rain
Hopkinsville	56	37	rain
Knoxville, TN	55	41	rain
Lexington	50	32	rain
Louisville	54	34	rain
Madisonville	57	36	rain
Mayfield	60	40	rain
Middlesboro	55	37	rain
Morehead	50	29	rain
Mount Vernon	51	33	rain
Murray	59	41	rain
Nashville, TN	55	40	rain
Owensboro	55	34	rain
Paducah	56	38	rain
Pikeville	55	38	rain
Prestonsburg	52	31	rain
Richmond	50	34	rain
Russell Springs	52	35	rain
Somerset	51	35	rain
Winchester	50	33	rain

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	65	53	rain
Boston	51	29	rain
Chicago	41	28	sunny
Houston	62	57	rain
Los Angeles	75	50	sunny
Miami	81	69	pt sunny
Phoenix	69	48	sunny
San Francisco	67	45	sunny
Seattle	61	43	pt sunny

The Jessamine County-wide Clean-up is March 24-31, 2012

The County-Wide Clean-up is for residents of Jessamine County to dispose of residential debris. Citizens are encouraged to bring their debris to either the Jessamine County Road Department on Longview Drive in Nicholasville or Witt Lane. Hours for both sites will be Saturday March 24 through Saturday March 31 from 7:30am to 7:00pm and CLOSED Sunday March 25.

**ABSOLUTELY NO SHINGLES, DRYWALL, COMMERCIAL DEBRIS, WET PAINT, LIMBS, BRUSH or TIRES.**

Shingles, drywall, commercial debris and tires can be brought to the Jessamine County Convenience Center Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 5:30 pm charges will be at the normal rate.

Limbs and brush can be dropped off free of charge at the City of Nicholasville Waste Water Treatment Plant on Long Shun Saturday March 24 to Saturday March 31 from 7:30am – 7:00pm and CLOSED Sunday March 25.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS FOR NICHOLASVILLE & COUNTY RESIDENTS

Curbside pickup will be available for Nicholasville and County residents. There is no need to call and schedule curbside pickups. All items for curbside pick-up must be on the curb before 8:00 am Saturday March 24 to insure pickup.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS FOR WILMORE RESIDENTS  
The City of Wilmore will NOT offer curbside pickup.

Wilmore residents may bring their items to the Witt Lane site.


For more information please contact one of the following:  
Jessamine County Residents: 881-4545, 887-8078 or 885-5281  
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**Above and right:** Jessamine County 16-year-old Kristin Lawless competed in February's Westminster Kennel Club dog show with her 4-year-old Nova Scotia duck-tolling retriever, Cruiser. **Below:** Kristin and Cruiser posed in the Lawless house with several awards.



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### Local K-9 lover makes it to the Westminster finals

By Jonathan Kleppinger  
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A Jessamine County teenage dog-handler has gained a national spotlight this year, and the way she handles herself is a big reason for it.

Kristin Lawless, 16, was one of eight finalists in the junior-showmanship category at the 2012 Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York with her 4-year-old Nova Scotia duck-tolling retriever, Cruiser.

"It's basically like the Super Bowl of dog shows, so getting anything there is exciting, but making the finals was amazing," Kristin said.

The home-schooler has always loved dogs but got into handling when she was 6 and watching her older brother train his dog in 4-H.

"She was too young to be in 4-H, but she would sit on the sidelines and watch with her little sheltie, and before you knew it, she was working circles around her brother on the sidelines," said her mother, Judy. "So the 4-H leader said, 'Kristin, you can come in and train with us, and you can be a Cloverbud.'"

Kristin's first dog, Buddy, is now 11 years old.

"All the other 4-H moms had to beg their kids to work their dogs; I had to beg Kristin to give Buddy a break, because she was just so focused; she wanted to work with him all the time," Judy said.

Sally Arias, Kristin's leader in 4-H, said it was the way the Lawless girl carried herself that stood out — always cheering others on and congratulating her competitors even when she was on the losing end.

"What goes around comes around," Arias said. "If you're good and you care and you're nice to other people, you will get the reward back — you don't ask for them; you just get them. And Kristin has just carried herself absolutely beautifully."

Kristin was doing shows with the American Kennel Club by the time she was 10. She said preparation and grooming is key

in the competitions.

"A lot of it is before you go in the ring — you have to train them, groom them and get their coat conditioned and trimmed," she said. "It's a lot of work beforehand."

Once you get in the ring, it's all about creating the best pose and having a good relationship with the animal.

"Basically, you're trying to make your dog look as good as they can to their breed standard — each breed has a standard. So you'll stack them and place their feet to make the best they can look," she said. "You have to have a good relationship with your dog, and you have to be focused when you're in the ring."

Kristin was featured on national television in February after she made the junior-showmanship finals of AKC's Eukanuba National Championship in Florida in December. She had been to the Westminster show before but had not made the finals until this year's show in February.

Home-schooling helps Kristin be able to travel with Cruiser, as many weekend shows last up to five days and events can be as far as California; the Lawlesses have counted 39 states they've traveled through on show trips.

Judy said her daughter's skill with dogs is a "gift" and that she sets an example not just for other teen competitors but for adults.

"She's an incredible sport; she's probably one of the best sports I've ever seen in my life," Judy said. "All our dog-show friends say they want to be like Kristin when they grow up, because she loves her dog, and she just wants her dog to get out there and do well and have fun. She's always the first to go congratulate the winner; she really sets an example. People have told me a lot that she sets an example for a lot of adults."

Kristin said that while she has plans to study business and dog-handling won't be a career for her, she will always do shows "on the side."

"This is her passion," Arias said, "and it's really focused her whole personality on being something good in whatever she does, and dogs will always be a part of that."

The Lawless household has six members, Judy said — three humans, one sheltie and two duck-tolling retrievers.

"They're members of the family," Judy said. "When Kristin comes in, they're over the moon, just so excited to see her ... she loves her dogs."



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## County calendar

## THURSDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center, located at 111 Hoover Drive, is hosting Body Recall, a 10-week program of physical fitness for the senior adult that started Jan. 17, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. Classes are free of charge and space is limited. Call the senior center at 859-885-9102 to reserve a space. Transportation is available. To learn more, visit [www.bodyrecall.org](http://www.bodyrecall.org).

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host the second part of an online-job-searching class from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 8.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host teen anime and manga club from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host an "APPALSeeds" heirloom seed workshop from 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, March 8.  
— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host movie night at 6 p.m. This week's movie is "Midnight Paris."

## FRIDAY

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host "Jumbeo & Jive" at 10:30 a.m.

— Tabernacle Christian Academy will host a student showcase dinner and open house Friday, March 9. A fundraiser dinner will be from 6-7 p.m. for \$8 a person. A showcase of TCA student work and open house will be from 7-9 p.m.; that event is free and open to the public. Information about the education program at TCA will be available for parents and children. All proceeds go directly to the academy. For more information, call 859-887-1091.

— The Wilmore Senior

Community Center will host  
"We Are Still People (just lived  
a few more years" at 1:15 p.m.

## SATURDAY

— A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Downloadables Drop-in from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host HG Library — Repurposed Book Crafts at 2 p.m.

see **CALENDAR** on page B3

# Birth: Rebecca Jo Moore



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# Coroner: Hand-washing is the ‘in’ thing to do

My wife showed me an advertisement recently that she thought might be a great reminder for people that relates to personal health and well-being. I couldn't agree more and decided to pass it along through this column. After all, anything that might contribute to keeping each of us and our families healthy is vitally important to all of us. The ad is a picture of a hand with no fewer than 12 little germ cartoons holding on to the fingers and palm of the hand. Each germ has its own name and it tells what it will do to you if it gets into your body. As cute as these germs



MICHAEL HUGHES  
COUNTY CORONER

are in cartoon form, the message is just how easy it is to become infected in everyday activity by the things we touch, and how much damage these little germs can account for. The most important part of the message, though, is that they all can be prevented for the most part by the sim-

ple action of washing our hands. Frequent hand-washing is the key, with emphasis placed on doing so after using the bathroom and just before eating. It's interesting that as simple as hand-washing is, it seems that a lot of people simply don't do it at the most important times. I can't tell you the number of times I have been in the restroom of a public restaurant and have witnessed some use the facility, look in the mirror, then just walk out the door. As if that weren't bad enough, they then go to the buffet line. Imagine what might be trans-

ferred to the buffet spoons and utensils from that one person! It seems like so many of us feel in too much of a hurry to even protect ourselves, let alone others around us. I would like to challenge each of you readers to keep a mental count of how many times you wash your hands in just one day. Another thing you might try is to notice how many times you place your hands near your eyes, mouth and nose. These are obviously the main transmission routes for these germs into your body. Let me introduce these germs to you and what they cause:

- Bacillus Species — a normal contaminate
  - Staphylococcus — skin infections, zits and boils
  - Klebsiella — wound infections
  - Clostridium Difficile — colitis
  - Proteus — Urinary tract infections
  - Influenza-flu symptoms — pneumonia
  - Shigella — diarrhea
  - Bacteroides — ear infection, vaginitis
  - E. Coli — diarrhea and urinary tract infections
  - Haemophilus — contagious conjunctivitis (pink eye)
- Pseudomonas Aeruginosa — wound infections, pus
  - Beta Streptococci Group A — sore throat

While most of these bacteria have strange and difficult-to-pronounce names, they are around us everywhere and quite easy to become infected with. Coming into contact with them and not washing can easily cause painful and enduring infectious conditions and illness. Please wash your hands frequently, especially before eating, and teach your children to do so as well.

## B1: CALENDAR

### SUNDAY

— Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church, located at 926 S. Main St., offers free bread to families and individuals in need in the Nicholasville area. Saint Athanasius distributes this bread, supplied by Panera, every Sunday from 1-2 p.m. on the porch of the South Main Street location.

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— The Jessamine County Public Library will host an indoor drive-in movie featuring “Kung Fu Panda 2” at 1:45 p.m.

### MONDAY

— The Jessamine County Senior Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and welcomes people 60 years of age and older. The center has a fully equipped exercise room and a thrift shop. The seniors meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Activities are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bus service and a hot lunch are available on a donation basis. For more information, call 859-885-9102.

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— AARP will offer free tax preparation for low- and moder-

ate-income taxpayers, with special attention to those age 60 and older, at the Jessamine County Senior Center, located at 111 Hoover Drive. This service will be offered Feb. 1 through April 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon by appointment only. For more information, call the senior center at 859-885-9102.

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host Mother Goose story time at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

### TUESDAY

— The TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) weight-loss support group meets from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Creekside Senior Apartments, 407 N. 2nd St. in Nicholasville. For cost and more information, contact Donald Wither at 859-312-7455.

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— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host Hymn Time on Tuesday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 27, at 1:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

— The Jessamine County Public Library will host preschool story time at 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

— Confrontation Point Ministries will host an Adventure Race fundraiser April 14 in Wilmore. The event

will feature various activities including running, biking and paddling. For more information, call 859-858-0410.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host an afternoon with Lee and Loren on Friday, March 16, at 1:15 p.m.

— The Main Event Martial Arts Academy will host the inaugural Central Kentucky Health, Beauty, and Fitness Expo on Saturday, March 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The free event offers opportunities from acupuncture to Zumba for beginners or fitness experts. Business owners can contact Tabitha at 859-881-0234, 859-230-5496 or [concretebelief@hotmail.com](mailto:concretebelief@hotmail.com), or April at [uk.agillispie@gmail.com](mailto:uk.agillispie@gmail.com).

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host the Village Vespers Tuesday, March 20, at 3:30 p.m.

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host magician Charlie Cheatham Wednesday, March 21, at 1:15 p.m.

— The Home Instead Senior Care office serving local counties is in search of the most outstanding senior volunteer in each state. Nominees must be 65 years of age or older and volunteer at least 15 hours a month. Nominations will be accepted at [www.SalutetoSeniorService.com](http://www.SalutetoSeniorService.com) through March 15. Nomination forms also can be requested at [koehler@homeinsteadinc.com](mailto:koehler@homeinsteadinc.com). For more information about the program or Home Instead Senior Care, please call 859-625-0262.

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The public is invited to attend.

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— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host movie night Thursday, March 22. The featured film will be “Casa Blanca.”

— The Wilmore Senior Community Center will host a spring fling fashion show Wednesday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m.

— A concert featuring local bands will be at the City Limits building at 106 Courchelle Drive Saturday, March 31, from 5-10 p.m. Bands performing are Blackend Blue, The Usual, Matt Woodside, When Autumn Calls, Every Color, and This Season's Color. Tickets are \$5.

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— The Bluegrass Arts Association is holding auditions for vocalists for their rock ‘n’ roll review show band. Male and female vocalists are needed. You must be able to harmonize, read music and learn simple choreography. For more information, call 859-881-8247, e-mail [ceandainc@aol.com](mailto:ceandainc@aol.com) or visit [www.bluegrassarts.org](http://www.bluegrassarts.org).

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donation, contact Linda at 859-608-4731 or Jean at 859-887-1111.

— Thomson-Hood Veterans Center, located at 100 Veterans Drive, Wilmore, is seeking volunteers to help in many areas of the facility. Areas include visiting with residents, working in the gift shop or craft room, providing general office assistance, assisting residents with activities, reading to residents and escorting residents to appointments. For more information, contact Tammy Baker-Rogers, volunteer coordinator, at 859-858-2814 ext. 263 or e-mail [tammy.barker@ky.gov](mailto:tammy.barker@ky.gov).

— Jessamine County EMS provides CPR training to the public at a nominal fee on the fourth Saturday of each month. To register, call 859-887-2987 or register online at [www.jcems911.com](http://www.jcems911.com).

— The Busy Hands Art Club is offering classes in pencil drawing, charcoal, water colors, acrylic and oil painting for youth (ages 8-18) and adults. Call 859-881-8247 for more information.

— The Jessamine County Senior Center will offer blood-pressure checks every third Friday of each month from 9:45-10:45 a.m.

— The Wilmore Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Wilmore United Methodist Church. For more information, call Chuck Turner or Susan Turner at 859-858-2533 or 859-619-3562.

— The Jessamine County Cancer Buddies group would like to extend an invitation to anyone who has been diagnosed with cancer and all the survivors of it. The group hopes to help out with all the needs of those stricken with cancer.

JCCB meets at 6:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month in the J.D. Legends meeting room.

— First Assembly of God, 1701 Wilmore Road, hosts a men's fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. every second Saturday of the month.

— The Nicholasville Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Golden Corral in Nicholasville. For more information, call 859-885-7832.

— The Jessamine County Animal Care and Control Advisory Committee will meet the first Thursday of each month at the Jessamine County Fire District board room, located at 1310 S. Main St. Meeting times are 4 p.m.

— Camp Nelson Restoration and Preservation Foundation meetings take place at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Camp Nelson Heritage Park Interpretive Center.

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# Saint’s ancient heart stolen from Dublin cathedral

By **SHAWN POGATCHNIK**  
Associated Press

DUBLIN (AP) — Somewhere in Ireland, a burglar has the heart of a saint.

Officials at Christ Church Cathedral in Dublin said Sunday they’re distraught and perplexed over the theft of the church’s most precious relic: the preserved heart of St. Laurence O’Toole, patron saint of Dublin.

O’Toole’s heart had been displayed in the cathedral since the 13th century. It was stored in a heart-shaped wooden box and secured in a small, square iron cage on the wall of a chapel dedicated to his mem-

ory. On Saturday someone cut through two bars, pried the cage loose, and made off with the relic.

“I am devastated that one of the treasured artifacts of the cathedral is stolen,” said the Most Rev. Dermot Dunne, the cathedral’s dean. “It has no economic value but it is a priceless treasure that links our present foundation with its founding father.”

Ireland’s national police force, the Garda Siochana, said detectives were studying hours of closed-circuit TV footage to try to identify the approximately 40 people who walked out the cathedral’s front doors Saturday morning.

The force said the thief may have hidden overnight in the cathedral and fled with the heart when its doors opened Saturday. Worshippers didn’t spot that the relic was missing until Saturday afternoon. Nobody was arrested.

Nuala Kavanagh, the cathedral’s director of operations, said whoever stole it appeared to have no interest in financial gain, since several nearby objects made of gold and other precious materials were not touched.

“It’s completely bizarre,” she said. “They didn’t touch anything else. They wanted the heart of St. Laurence O’Toole.”

Church services went ahead

as normal Sunday. The trickle of tourists visiting the Viking-era cathedral weren’t told of the theft. Many approached the O’Toole chapel and spent much time looking, confusedly, between their guide books and the pried-open box.

Ireland’s churches have suffered a spate of such robberies of irreplaceable, but also hard to sell, religious artifacts.

Last year three relics believed to be fragments of the cross used to crucify Jesus were stolen from Holy Cross Abbey in County Tipperary. Police safely recovered those relics in January but arrested nobody.

Also in January, a thief stole

the ornate container housing the jawbone of St. Brigid in a northside Dublin church. The container, called a reliquary, was bolted down to the altar. However, it had just been cleaned and so the jawbone of St. Brigid, one of Ireland’s earliest and most venerated saints, wasn’t inside.

O’Toole was Dublin’s archbishop from 1162 to 1180 and gained a reputation as a skillful mediator between rival Gaelic and Norman factions then fighting for power in Ireland. He died aged 58 while traveling in Normandy on another peace mission. On his death bed he was said to have declined to make a will, claim-

ing not to have a penny to his name.

Pope Honorius III canonized O’Toole in 1225 on the weight of many claims of miracles at his original grave site.

O’Toole’s heart had been the last surviving part of his remains. His bones were reinterred in an English church yard in 1442 but were dug up and disappeared during the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century.

Although O’Toole is mainly revered by Roman Catholics, Christ Church Cathedral has been a center of worship for the Anglican-affiliated Church of Ireland since the Reformation.

## Religion briefs



PHOTO SUBMITTED  
Robert “Jason” Price, the new pastor at Cornerstone Baptist Church, is pictured with his wife, Tanya, and three daughters, Morgan, Bella and Allie.

### Cornerstone Baptist selects Price as new senior pastor

Cornerstone Baptist Church of Nicholasville announced that Robert “Jason” Price has been unanimously voted in as the new senior pastor. Jason was born in Olney, Md., to John and Judy Price. His family moved to Lexington, where he graduated from Bates Creek High School in 1996. He received his undergraduate degree in foreign languages (Japanese) and international economics from the University of Kentucky. He completed a master's degree in international relations and public administration from Syracuse Univeristy. He also completed a master-of-divinity degree with an emphasis in missiology from Liberty University. He is married to Tanya Raythore Price, and they have three daughters, Morgan, Bella and Ailie. He has served at Cornerstone as part-time youth pastor for the past five years. The community is invited to his installation service at the

church Sunday, March 11, at 10:45 a.m.

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### Manna Ministries offers meals

A free meal is provided by Manna Ministries each Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal is a restaurant-quality meal served at 303 W. Maple St. in the community center of Nicholasville United Methodist Church. The meal is open to the public for anyone in need. Takeout meals are available after 12:30 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and can contact the office at 859-885-4481.

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### Tabernacle academy to host open house, showcase

Tabernacle Christian Academy will host a student showcase dinner and open house Friday, March 9. A fundraiser dinner will be from 6-7 p.m. for \$8 a person. A showcase of TCA students’ work and open house will be from 7-9 p.m.; that event is free and open to the public. Information about the education program at TCA will be available for parents and children. All proceeds go directly to the academy. For more information, call 859-887-1091.

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### New Hope Fellowship to host revival

New Hope Fellowship will host a revival March 12-14 with nightly services at 7 p.m. Brother Robbie Conn will be the guest speaker during the revival. For more information, call 859-881-8521. The church is located at 1451 S. Main St.

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Education briefs



East Jessamine Middle School seventh-grader Makayla Wade, left, and sixth-grader Aleah Archer won first place in the state for their grade levels at the annual Kentucky JumpStart Coalition poster contest for Kentucky Saves Week.

East Middle students win in poster contest

East Jessamine Middle School gifted and talented students participated in the annual Kentucky JumpStart Coalition poster contest for Kentucky Saves Week. Two EJMS students — seventh-grader Makayla Wade and sixth-grader Aleah Archer — won first place in the state for their grade level.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the students were presented with \$50 savings bonds and a letter from the governor. The presentation of prizes was held in the Capitol Rotunda.

Twenty EJMS students had their posters displayed in the Capitol for public viewing. The theme of the contest was "Save Today and It Will Pay."

Wilmore SMART winners, second nine weeks

Each grading period, home-room teachers select two students who exemplify the SMART rules at Wilmore Elementary. The following students are the winners for the second nine weeks of the 2011-2012 school year:

M. Jones: Tyler Whalen, Keturah Lovell and CJ Collins;

Tyra: San Kim, Elena Rodrigus and Hayden Horn; Moss: Andrew Cooper, Laykin Skinner and Zoey Morgan; L. Jones: Elijah Nash, Beth Ann Martin and Matthew Guy; Smith: Ezra Cope and Lydia Calicott; Smorstad: Noah Sallee, James Wood and Lyla Lamb; Madill: Raya Hughes, Nathan Peterson and Callie McLoney; Ellsworth: Dillon Bickert, Emily Whalen and Lamont Mason; Kiebler: Kendall Jacobs, Fred Bender and J.T. Music; M. Hall: Ellie Kay Hasseloff, Dorian Welch and Olivia Sadler; Neyman: Haven Six, Jimmie Locker and Carrie Hudson; P. Fannin: Jemi Chew, Amos Beunrostro and Kaylee Souligne; Derr: Jaylan Hatfield, Saylor Gilliland and Madlynn McDonald; Hall: Moose Dunagan, Aspen Reeves and Gary Winkle; Abbott: Victoria Antoniou, Justin Johnston and Chelsea Austin; Burnight: Jackson Campbell, Grace Kim and Britney Mason; Gallutia: Samuel Snow, Nara Lee and Luke Nelton; Adams: Mati Jones, Derek Moberly and Lindsey Kemp; Beckley: Joylynn Goh, Braeden West and Isaiah Hull; Fannin: Julia Allen, Rand Barcelona and Silas Nash; Whyte/Tate: Kamden Spickard, Parker Gillispie and Megan Russell; Baker: Bin Kim, Kate Madill and JosieAnna Disponette; Hayden: Clint Lewallen, Annalise Adams and Aaron Woolums.

Fifth-grade specials: com-

puter, Efraim Calicott and Danie Fielder; music, Hannah Bellew and Joseph McKinney; art, Kaylee Souligne and Caleb Dunlap; gym, Aaron Bickelman and Miette Lockamy.

Fourth-grade specials: music, Teresa Powell and Eli Wackerly; computer, Makenzie Howard and Francis Jenness; art, Jamie Shelton and Ian Tippey; gym, Haerin Seo and Anand Dudee.

Third-grade specials: art, Cody Kirk and Grace Kim; computer, Deanna Dabbain and Matthew Purcell; music, Palmer McNeal and Debby Lee; library, Sydney McDonald and Jacob U'Wren; gym, Juan Kim and Cassie Locker.

Second-grade specials: library, Ruth Brown and Clayton Gillum; music, Emma Pousette and Riley Depriestl computer, Amanda Spears and Turner Shouse; art, Ashlyn Smetanko and Samuel Maynard; gym, Victoria Workman and Daniel Waters.

First-grade specials: library, Isaac Buttery and Abby Burkley; gym, Lisa-Bel Louis and Jonathan Quillen; art, Laurel Setzer and Daniel Nesenchuk; computer, Lillian Soto and Talan Moody; music, Emersyn Talor and James Chavarria.

JCTC gets grant for greenhouse

The Jessamine County FFA chapter has received a \$500 grant for equipment at the greenhouse at Jessamine Career and Technology Center.

The Kentucky Department for Public Health and its partners selected 41 high schools to receive grants to develop or improve the nutritional, physical activity or tobacco prevention policies at their schools. The \$500 grants are part of the Students Taking Charge program offered by Kentucky Action for Healthy Kids).

The money will go toward purchasing a produce cooler for crops, FFA adviser Mary Jennings said. The resource greenhouse class at JCTC has already harvested two lettuce crops using hydroponics.

Free GED testing available at adult-education center

Free GED testing is available at the Jessamine County

Adult Education Center at 200 Computrex Drive in Nicholasville through June 30.

The tests, which usually cost \$60, are sponsored by Kentucky Adult Education, a unit of the Council on Postsecondary Education; and the Department of Workforce Investment, an agency of the Education and Workforce Development Cabinet, using federal Workforce Investment Act incentive funding.

The GED tests provide adults who did not finish high school with the opportunity to certify their attainment of high-school-level academic knowledge and skills. Free GED classes are available through local adult education programs in all 120 Kentucky counties. For more information about the Jessamine County center, visit www.jessamine.kyschools.us/adulted or call 859-887-9052.

Asbury one of 12 schools in new consortium

Twelve universities in the Bluegrass region, including Asbury University, have agreed to collaborate to improve educational attainment and economic opportunity for central Kentuckians as the new Bluegrass Higher Education Consortium was formalized by the signing of a charter agreement at Bluegrass Tomorrow's annual breakfast meeting at Keeneland Wednesday, February 29.

The 12 schools that have agreed to collaborate to advance the regional educationally and economically are: Asbury University, Berea College, Bluegrass Community and Technical College, Centre College, Eastern Kentucky University,

Georgetown College, Midway College, Morehead State University, Kentucky State University, Sullivan University, Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky. All 12 schools are regionally accredited, four-year institutions, an important criteria for membership agreed to by the presidents.

Initial goals and objectives for BCHE were laid out last year during roundtable meetings of the presidents and key academic officers, and through research and surveying conducted in cooperation with Bluegrass Tomorrow and the Bluegrass Area Development District. The Bluegrass ADD and the Council for Postsecondary Education have been collaborating closely with Bluegrass Tomorrow as meetings and discussions have evolved.

Perhaps the most significant long-range goal is to develop a university-center sharing model, similar to Oxford University, to include faculty exchange, academic program course sharing, transfer of credits, library sharing and more, a concept introduced at the group's first roundtable meeting by President Bill Crouch of Georgetown College.

Other goals include the formation of an academic chairs academy, teacher training at the secondary level to credential more educators to teach college level courses, collaborative discussion with superintendents, business leaders and economic development professionals, research and asset mapping of academic programs and resources available, collaboration on student professional readiness and development, and collaboration on international study abroad opportunities.

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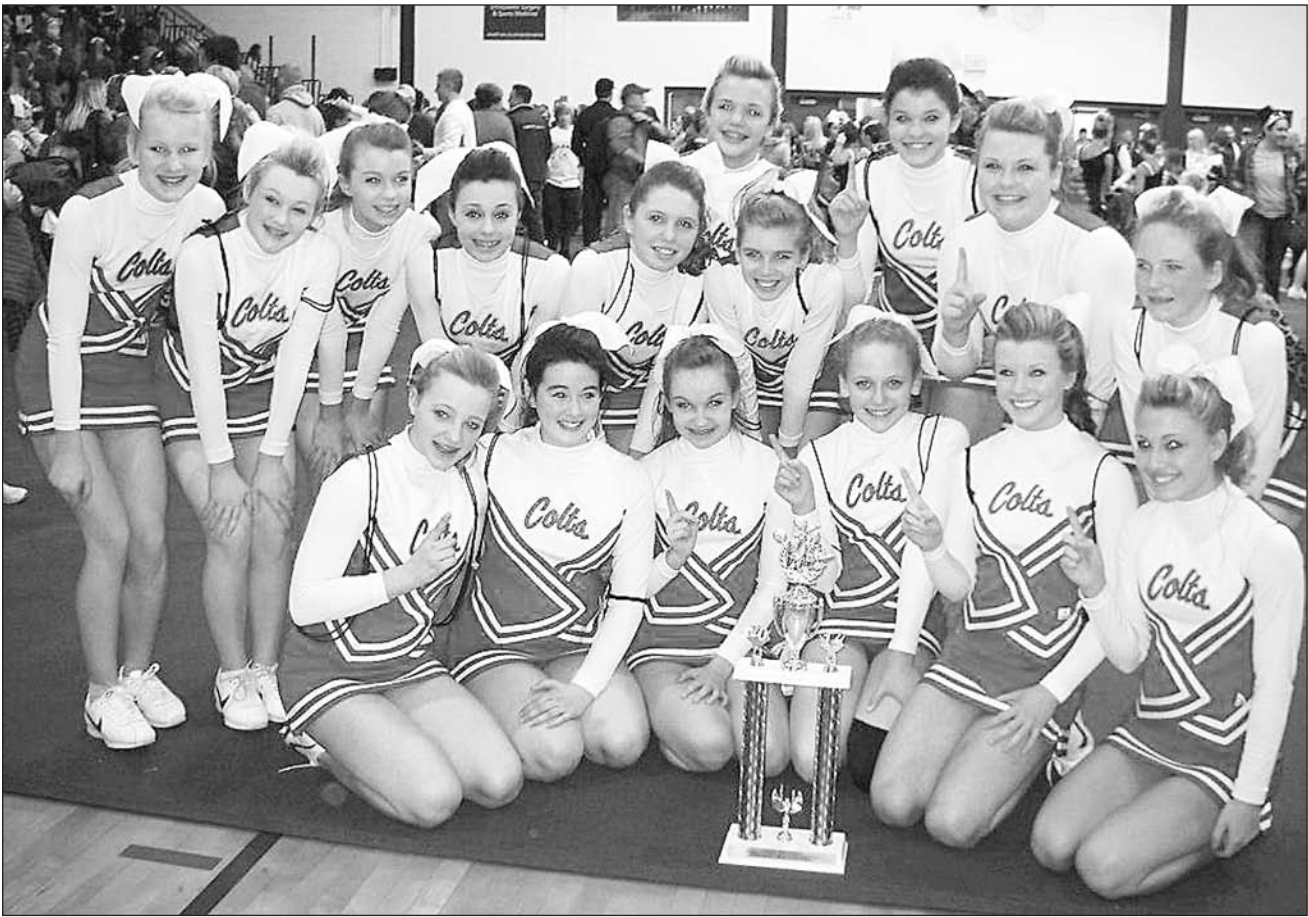
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The East Jessamine Middle School dance team, top, and the West Jessamine Middle School cheerleaders, above, received first-place trophies in their divisions at the Ultimate Cheer and Dance Battle at Lafayette High School on Feb. 25.



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Joanne Moore Wallen of Nicholasville was named Professional Tennis Registry's newcomer of the year in February.

# Wallen named PTR newcomer of the year

Professional Tennis Registry (PTR) presented its annual awards during the 2012 PTR International Tennis Symposium. The event, which includes 50-plus on-court and classroom presentations for tennis teachers and coaches, a tennis trade show and tournament, was held Feb. 24-28 at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, in Orlando, Fla.

Joanne Moore Wallen of Nicholasville was named PTR Newcomer of the Year.

A native of England, Jo Wallen started playing tennis at just 4 years old and went on to become one of the country's top junior players. In 1988, she came to the United States on a six-year scholarship to the Bollettieri Tennis Academy. That same year, Wallen signed with sports marketing giant IMG, the youngest player ever to do so at the time. She played for 14 years on the ITF and WTA tours, winning 15 events.

Wallen started working at Lexington Tennis Club in 2005 as director of junior development. By 2009, she was promoted to general manager. Today, Wallen oversees the club's daily operations and directs its junior programs.

# Cheer, dance teams shine in competition

On Feb. 25, Jessamine County cheerleading and dance teams rocked it at the Ultimate Cheer and Dance Battle at Lafayette High School.

The various teams received the following honors:

- West Jessamine Middle School cheerleading — first Place, medium middle-school division
- East Jessamine High School cheerleading — first place, medium varsity division
- East Jessamine Middle School dance — first place, middle-school hip-hop division
- West Jessamine High School dance — first place, varsity hip-hop division
- East Jessamine High School dance — second place, varsity hip-hop division

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## LEGALS

### LEGALS

I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED  
by the Jessamine Circuit Court in Civil  
Action #10-CI-1428 to notify the  
unknown heirs of **Jessie Lee**  
**Scearce**, last known address of 303  
Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky,  
40356 of the Initiation of an action  
against the property at said address.  
The City of Nicholasville is seeking to  
have the property at said address  
sold to satisfy back taxes. Anyone  
having any information related to  
who the heirs of Jessie Lee Scearce  
may be are requested to contact  
Martin D. East, Attorney At Law, 400  
South Main Street, Suite 103,  
Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356, 859-  
885-3278

THE NJCPR Board meeting sched-  
uled for tomorrow night 3/6/12 has  
been cancelled.  
It is rescheduled to  
Tuesday, March 13th at 6:00 p.m.  
at Nicholasville/Jessamine Co.  
Parks & Rec. office.

## LEGALS

**NOTICE**  
Kentucky-American Water Company  
provides notice of its requested  
adjustment of the Kentucky River  
Authority withdrawal fee. The  
requested adjusted fee is \$.09553  
per 1,000 gallons or \$.07165 per 100  
cubic feet. The rates contained in this  
notice are the rates proposed by  
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sion may order rates to be charged  
that differ from these proposed  
rates. Such action may result in rates  
for consumers other than the rates in  
this notice. Any corporation, associa-  
tion, body politic or person may by  
motion within thirty (30) days after  
publication request leave to inter-  
vene by submitting the motion to the  
Public Service Commission, 211  
Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615,  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 which  
shall set forth the grounds for the  
request including the status and  
interest of the party. Intervenor  
may obtain copies of the request by  
contacting Linda Bridwell at Ken-  
tucky - American Water Company,  
2300 Richmond Road, Lexington,  
Kentucky, 40502. A copy of the  
request is also available for public  
inspection at 2300 Richmond Road,  
Lexington, Kentucky, 40502.

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
**OF ORDINANCE**  
Notice is hereby given that the  
Nicholasville City Commission on  
February 27, 2012 enacted an ordi-  
nance, the full text of which is avail-  
able for inspection in the office of  
the City Clerk, 517 N. Main Street,  
Nicholasville, KY. The ordinance by  
title and summary: ORDINANCE 829-  
2012: AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING  
THE POSSESSION SALE OF AM  
CANNABINOIDS, CP CANNABINOIDS,  
JWH CANNABINOIDS AND HU  
CANNABINOIDS. (This ordinance is to  
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Roberta Warren, City Clerk  
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Request for Proposal of companies  
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Firms wishing to respond must  
attend a mandatory Pre-Proposal  
Conference to be held at Jessamine  
County Public Schools Board of Edu-  
cation, 871 Wilmore Road,  
Nicholasville, KY 40356 on March 9,  
2012 at 2:00 PM local time. Firms  
planning to attend the conference  
and site visits must notify the Con-  
tact, and request an RFP packet at  
least 24 hours prior to the meeting  
by contacting:

John Clemons CEM  
Jessamine County Public School  
1001 Cooks Lane  
Nicholasville, KY 40356  
Phone: 859-553-5776

Only responses from those attending  
the conference will be considered.

Responses will be due by  
Friday, April 20, 2012 at  
2 PM local time, at the  
Jessamine County Schools' Central  
Office, 871 Wilmore Road.

All questions concerning this RFP  
will be answered at the pre-propos-  
al conference or must be submitted  
in writing to the above contact.


## LEGALS

**NOTICE:**  
**HEIRS OF NATHAN STOVALL.**  
I am looking to locate any and all  
heirs of Nathan Stovall, and all  
unknown persons who may claim  
any interest in the subject  
property in Keene, Kentucky.  
Nathan Stovall may have been born  
in the mid to late 1800's and may  
have had relatives in Woodford  
County, KY and in the State of  
Kansas. Plaintiffs are seeking a Judg-  
ment declaring and adjudging they  
are the owners in fee simple  
absolute of the property and that  
Defendants, who include the heirs of  
Nathan Stovall, have no further  
right, title or interest in the property,  
which may be disputed.

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John M Tranter, Attorney at Law,  
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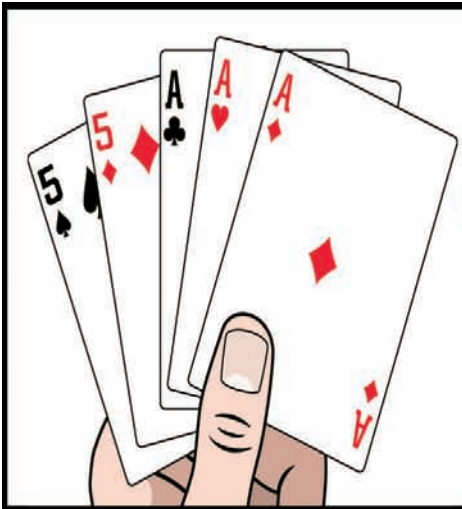
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The property addresses contained herein are for convenience only. All properties will be sold pursuant to the legal description contained in the judgments referenced herein.

**ONE**

**PLAINTIFF: CITIZENS COMMERCE NATIONAL BANK**  
DEFENDANTS: VLADIMIR KOSTAS, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1134  
JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$839,304.61

All of tract 3-A, of the First Amended Record Plat Being a Minor Subdivision and Consolidation Trot-A-Way Subdivision, Unit 1, Tract Nos. 2 and 3, to the City of Wilmore, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 353, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements being known and designated at 115 Pacer Lane, Wilmore, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 115 Pacer Lane, Wilmore, Kentucky.

**TWO**

**PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509  
JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82  
Being all of Lots 50B and 50A, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slide 269 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 632-634 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**THREE**

**PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509  
JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82  
Being all of Lot 49B, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slide 269 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 632-636 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 636 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**FOUR**

**PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: SPECTRUM PROPERTIES, INC., ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-509  
JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$257,334.82  
Being all of Lot 51A, as shown on the minor amended subdivision plat of G.N. Miles Estate Subdivision, Unit 1-C, Lots 49, 50 and 51, Block "P", Nicholasville, Jessamine County Kentucky, of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slide 269 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 632-630 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 630 Miles Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**FIVE**

**PLAINTIFF: AMERICAN FOUNDERS BANK**  
DEFENDANTS: LINDA J. WILEY, COMMON-WEALTH COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, AND JAMES JOHNSON, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1040  
JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 13, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$581,526.22  
Being Lot 24 as shown on the Brannon Crossing Subdivision 2nd Amended Final Major Subdivision Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 10, Slides 92, 93 and 94, and by Consolidation Amended Minor Final Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 11, Slide 26, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: No address assigned – Lancer Drive, Nicholasville.

**SIX**

**PLAINTIFF: BENEFICIAL KENTUCKY, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: EDWARD A. HELTON AND LIL- LIAN M. HELTON  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-1287  
JUDGMENT DATE: DECEMBER 29, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$102,513.29

Being all of Lot 89, Section 3, of the Westwood Park Subdivision, to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat thereof of record of Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 178A, in the Office of the Jessamine County Court Clerk; the improvements being known and designated as 120 Cleveland Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 120 Cleveland Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SEVEN**

**PLAINTIFF: KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION**  
DEFENDANTS: JERE L. HALL AND MARLENE C. HALL, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-656  
JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 7, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$99,141.48

Being all of Lot 162, Unit 6, of Willow Glenn Subdivision, to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by map or plat of record in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 659, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 134 Olivia Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 134 Olivia Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**EIGHT**

**PLAINTIFF: KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION**  
DEFENDANTS: JAMES O. CRANK AND CATHY CRANK, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-89  
JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 20, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$134,746.78

All that certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated at the southeast intersection of Hickory Hill Road and Weil Lane (being on the south side of Hickory Hill Road and the east side of Weil Lane), and being known and designated as Lot No. 11, Section 4, of Edgewood Estates, in Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown on the plat thereof, of record in Plat Cabinet 6, Slide 10, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office. Said lot is 100.0 feet in width along its northern boundary at the edge of Hickory Hill Road and extends back there from between parallel boundary lines in a southerly direction a distance of 150.0 feet to the southern boundary line which is 100.0 feet in width. The above described lot is subject to a 35 foot building set back line from Hickory Hill Road and is subject to utility easements along its southern boundary as shown on said plat.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 318 Hickory Hill Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**NINE**

**PLAINTIFF: KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION**  
DEFENDANTS: RUSSELL C. RAILEY  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-1310  
JUDGMENT DATE: MARCH 16, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNTS: \$108,565.75 & \$1,160.00

Being all of Lot 36, Section 3, of the Rolling Acres Subdivision to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky as shown by map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 7, Slide 135 in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 116 Hill N Dale Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 116 Hill N Dale Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TEN**

**PLAINTIFF: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST CO., AS TRUSTEE**  
DEFENDANTS: PATRICIA J. RICHMOND, ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-308  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 25, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$93,480.44  
Known as Lot No. 7, in Block One Arnolds Addition to Wilmore, and the aforesaid Lot Number (7) in Block No. 1 of Arnold's Addition to Wilmore, Kentucky, is one hundred fifty (150) feet from inner edge of place for sidewalks to back where it is bounded on the North by land belonging C.C. Markham, formerly owned by R.C. Young, and is sixty five (65) feet wide. Begin bounded on the east by the lands of G. S. Pollock, Mrs. Bertha Ihrin, but formerly owned by Miss. Nettie B. Ison, single, and fronting on the Nicholasville Street or Pike, said property being known and designated as 203 East College Street, Wilmore, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 203 East College Street, Wilmore, Kentucky.

**ELEVEN**

**PLAINTIFF: BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP**  
DEFENDANTS: ANTONY LIGHTFOOT, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-21  
JUDGMENT DATE: AUGUST 1, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$76,758.26

Being all of Lot No. 14, Section "A" of the Brownwood Subdivision, to the City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown by plat of record in Plat Cabinet 4, Slide 141 (formerly in Deed Book 68, Page 316), in the Jessamine County Clerk's office, to which reference is made for a more particular description of the property; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 512 West Brown Street.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 512 West Brown Street, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TWELVE**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: JEFFREY A. HOLDERBY  
FILE NUMBER: 09-CI-390  
JUDGMENT DATE: JUNE 5, 2009  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$86,296.33

All that tract or parcel of land located and situated near the Village of Spears in the Northeastern portion of Jessamine County, Kentucky, on Highway No. 169, as shown by plat of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Plat Cabinet 6, Slide 38, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Western right-of-way of the Bates Creek Road 30 feet from the centerline and corner to Ben Wm. Tate; thence with his line S 54 deg. 00 W 219.0 feet to a post corner to Ben Wm. Tate in Mrs. Cowgill's line; thence with her line S 66 deg. 02 E 58.6 feet to a stake corner to Lot 1; thence with Lot 1 N 62 deg. 47" E 180.9 feet to another stake corner to Lot

1 in the Western right-of-way line of the Bates Creek Road; thence with the right of way line N 27 deg. 44" W 78.7 feet to the point of beginning; the improvements, thereon known and designated as 8635 Bates Creek Road fka 8701 Bates Creek Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 8635 Bates Creek Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**THIRTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: LARRY KEGLEY  
FILE NUMBER: 09-CI-1098  
JUDGMENT DATE: MARCH 1, 2010  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$57,709.01

Being Unit 5 condominium units, together with common elements thereto in Colonial Hill Condominiums, a horizontal property regime; as set out in Master Deed and Declaration of Property Regime for Colonial Hill Condominiums, dated the 31st day of July, 1989 and recorded in Deed Book 254, at page No. 52, and Condominium Deed Book No. 1, at page 1, and as shown on plans of same recorded in Plat Cabinet 5, Slide 15, inclusive, all in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 305 Lake Street, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**FOURTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: JOLYNN M. WILSHIRE, JONATHAN M. WILSHIRE, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-257  
JUDGMENT DATE: JULY 2, 2010  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$98,004.75

Being all of that lot or parcel of land lying in Section 12-K of Edgewood Estates, City of Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, and more commonly described as Lot No. 136, Section 12-K of Edgewood Estates by the Map and Plat of Section 12-K thereof; the same being recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Jessamine County Court in Plat Book No. 5, at page 16, and reference is hereby made to said plat for a more particular description of said lot.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 422 Edgewood Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**FIFTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC.**  
DEFENDANTS: JASON S. SEATER AND MELISSA A. SEATER, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-659  
JUDGMENT DATE: AUGUST 13, 2010  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$131,406.70  
All of Lot 72, Unit 1-B, of The Vineyards Subdivision to the City of Nicholasville, as shown by plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 9, Slide 223, Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 609 Platt Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 609 Platt Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SIXTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CITIMORTGAGE, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: SPENCER HAYNES DAY AND GENNY DAY, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-859  
JUDGMENT DATE: OCTOBER 28, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$51,971.32

Being all of Lot No. 35, Section 5-C, of the Edgewood East Estates, as shown on the Plat thereof of record in Plat Book 7, at Page 42, in the Office of the Clerk of Jessamine County, and to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot. The improvements thereon being designated as 625 Longview Drive.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 625 Longview Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SEVENTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE, LLC.**  
DEFENDANTS: KEITH D. MEANS AND SHEILA R. MEANS, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-708  
JUDGMENT DATE: AUGUST 30, 2010  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$85,504.96

Being all of Lot No. 7 of the Woodspointe Subdivision, as shown by map and plat thereof in Plat Cabinet 7, Slide 192-B, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said property; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 206 Woodspointe Way, Wilmore, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 206 Woodspointe Way, Wilmore, Kentucky.

**EIGHTEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: CITIMORTGAGE, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: JERRY A. BELL, JR., AND TRISHA N. TILLIS-BELL, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-593  
JUDGMENT DATE: NOVEMBER 28, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$101,044.29

Being all of Lot 219, of Unit 4, of Willow Glenn Subdivision, as shown by the plat of record at Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 609, in the Office of the Jessamine County Court Clerk; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 210 Christopher Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 210 Christopher Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**NINETEEN**

**PLAINTIFF: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.**  
DEFENDANTS: RONALD D. EMBLETON, SR., ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-502  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 17, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$124,002.63

Being all of Lot 824 of Unit 8-B of Bell Place Subdivision, as shown by map and plat of same which appears of record in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 60, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the premises thereon being known as 217 Woodview Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TWENTY**

**PLAINTIFF: PNC MORTGAGE**  
DEFENDANTS: BARBARA M. BORDEAU, ET AL.

FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1019  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 17, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$139,744.64

Being all of Lot 9, Unit 1, of the West Place Subdivision to the City of Nicholasville, Kentucky, as shown by plat thereof of record in plat Cabinet 8, Slide 662, in the Jessamine County Clerk's Office; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 201 Cannonball Run, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 201 Cannonball Run, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TWENTY-ONE**

**PLAINTIFF: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
DEFENDANTS: TAMMI SWEET, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-44  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 17, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$76,975.54

Being all of Lot 191, Section 6, Westwood Park Subdivision, Jessamine County, Kentucky, as shown on the Plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 100-A, Jessamine County Court Clerk's Office, to which Plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said property; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 125 Redding Court.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 125 Redding Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TWENTY-TWO**

**PLAINTIFF: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
DEFENDANTS: DUANE M. METCALF AND KRISTIN N. METCALF, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-1031  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 25, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$115,847.97

Being all of Lot No. 63, Unit 4, of the Sunbrook Subdivision (aka Windsor Place Subdivision), as shown by map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet 9, Slide 333, in the Office of the Jessamine County Clerk; the improvements thereon being known and designated as 253 Baybrook Circle, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 253 Baybrook Circle, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**TWENTY-THREE**

**PLAINTIFF: CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: RONALD L. GOODLETT AND LINDA A. GOODLETT  
FILE NUMBER: 11-CI-219  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 31, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$77,091.19

Being all of lot 74, of Unit 3, of Willow Glen Subdivision, as shown by the plat of record at plat Cabinet 8, Slide 590 amended in Plat Cabinet 8, Slide 717 in the office of the Jessamine County Clerk.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 704 Pinoak Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

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**SMC SALE ONE**

**PLAINTIFF: AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: PALMA CHAPMAN, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-931  
JUDGMENT DATE: NOVEMBER 17, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$81,269.12

Being all of Lot No. 4 of the Lakewood Place Subdivision, as shown on the Amended Final Plat Lots 1-12 Lakewood Place Subdivision, Nicholasville, Kentucky, and of record in Plat Cabinet 5, Slide 146B, in the Office of the Jessamine County Clerk, reference is hereby made to said Plat for a more complete description of the property herein conveyed.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 106 Lakeview Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SMC SALE TWO**

**PLAINTIFF: AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC**  
DEFENDANTS: PALMA CHAPMAN, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-950  
JUDGMENT DATE: JANUARY 25, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$72,864.49

Being all of Lot No. 3 of the Lakewood Place Subdivision, as shown on the Amended Final Plat Lots 1-12 Lakewood Place Subdivision, Nicholasville, Kentucky, and of record in Plat Cabinet 5, Slide 146B, in the Office of the Jessamine County Clerk, reference is hereby made to said Plat for a more complete description of the property herein conveyed.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 104 Lakeview Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SMC SALE THREE**

**PLAINTIFF: THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE OF SAMI II 2006-AR3**  
DEFENDANTS: MICHELE CROUT, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-1426  
JUDGMENT DATE: FEBRUARY 14, 2012  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$111,780.27

Lot 8, Blk E, Kimberly Heights, Unit 1C; as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 7, Page 17, in the Office of the Jessamine County Court Clerk, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description, the improvements being known as 233 Williamsburg Drive.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 233 Williamsburg Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

**SMC SALE FOUR**

**PLAINTIFF: CITIMORTGAGE, INC.**  
DEFENDANTS: DUANE KIRBY, ET AL.  
FILE NUMBER: 10-CI-539  
JUDGMENT DATE: NOVEMBER 13, 2011  
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$212,966.69

Being all of Lot 4, Block E, Unit 2-C, Section 2 of the Crosswoods Subdivision, Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, a plat which is found of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 151, of the Jessamine County Clerk; said premises being known and designated as 184 Woodwalk Drive, Nicholasville, Kentucky. There is excepted herefrom that tract of land conveyed to the Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways by deed dated June 1, 2000, and of record in Deed Book 432, Page 252, of the Jessamine County Clerk.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 184 Woodwalk Court, Nicholasville, Kentucky.

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